

ROOSEVELT TO ASK FUNDS FOR CWA

F. D. R. May Request \$1,166,000,000 To Carry on Work.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(AP)—President Roosevelt is ready to ask congress for an emergency appropriation of \$1,166,000,000 to carry on the civil works administration, the civilian conservation corps and direct federal relief.

Harry L. Hopkins, civil works and emergency relief administrator, said today that charges of graft in handling civil works and relief funds had been turned over to the justice department with a recommendation for prompt prosecution if substantiated.

"We are going after every crook we find," Hopkins added.

Hopkins' office, as well as those of nearly every congressman, has been deluged with protests since the administrator announced the civil works program would be brought to an abrupt halt unless given additional funds.

The president is standing pat, however, on his plan to taper off the civil works program and wind it up in May.

It is the president's hope that with the coming of summer 4,000,000 men now on the government's emergency pay roll will be able to find normal outdoor work.

Nevertheless, there is a growing movement in congress against the sudden conclusion of the civil works program and a strong effort is in prospect to continue it, at least in part, throughout the summer.

The final decision probably depends upon business conditions prevailing later in the spring.

The president was represented today at the White House as determined to resist all efforts to expand the budget above the limits announced in his message to congress.

He will employ about \$500,000,000 of the emergency appropriation soon to be asked for carrying on the civil works administration from next month until May.

He will propose a continuation of the civilian conservation corps for one year from the conclusion of its first year in April. This will involve an appropriation of \$300,000,000.

British Naval Chiefs Confer on Pacific Issue

SINGAPORE, Straits Settlements, Jan. 22.—(UP)—Anxious for the safety of Great Britain's far eastern empire, commanders of the British fleet assembled here tonight to consider the ominous situation developing in the Pacific area.

The parties convene tomorrow aboard the British cruiser H. M. S. Kent. Among the British naval experts present will be Vice Admiral Sir Frederick Dreyer, commander-in-chief of the British fleet in Chinese waters; Vice Admiral Martin Eric Dunbar-Nasmith, of the East Indies fleet; Vice Admiral George Francis Hyde, of the Australian navy, and Rear Admiral F. W. Bateson, commander of the New Zealand station.

It will be the first imperial naval conference summoned by the British in the far east in five years. None of the conference's decisions is to be made public, the whole proceedings being surrounded in deepest secrecy.

QUEEN VICTORIA TOPIC OF RICH LECTURE

Queen Victoria, who ruled the British empire for over 60 years, will be the subject of Mrs. Emma Garrett Morris' lecture "The Bookshop" this morning at 10 o'clock.

"The Victorian Era," by Andre Maurois, and "Edward VII," by Benson, are the books on which the talk will be based. This is the last in the popular series on "Famous Sovereigns in Recent Literature" which Mrs. Morris has been giving in the Bookshop during January.

Probably no English sovereign has been more universally loved than Queen Victoria. An ideal home life, with her husband, the prince consort, and nine children, was in great contrast to that of preceding royal families, and influenced the court life of all Europe.

Through the marriage of Victoria's sons and daughters into various European royal families England became closely allied with the principal countries of Europe, resulting in unusual political situations during the late World War.

These informal "Half Hours With Modern Writers" each Tuesday morning are open to the public without charge.

Justice Hutcheson Is Given Oath of Office; J. C. Davis Appointed Stone Mountain Judge



On the left Governor Talmadge is administering the oath to Justice John B. Hutcheson while on the right Judge James C. Davis is with the solicitor-general of his circuit, Claude C. Smith. Staff photos by George Cornett.

In the presence of members of the family, members of the supreme court, the court of appeals and a host of his friends, Judge John B. Hutcheson, who has presided over the superior courts of the Stone Mountain circuit for nearly 15 years, Monday was given the oath of office of a justice of the supreme court by Governor Eugene Talmadge.

Immediately thereafter Governor Talmadge appointed and gave the oath of office to James C. Davis, Stone Mountain lawyer, who becomes Judge of the circuit formerly presided over by Judge Hutcheson.

The new justice of the supreme

court, who succeeds the late Justice H. Warner Hill, joins a classmate, Justice Samuel C. Atkinson, on the supreme court and gives the University of Georgia clear majority on the court, four to two. Justices Atkinson and Hutcheson were members of the class of 1884 while Chief Justice Richard B. Russell Sr. was graduated from the university in 1879 and Justice Marcus W. Beck was graduated in 1881. Justice S. Price Gilbert is a graduate of Vanderbilt in the class of 1883, while Justice H. C. Bell was graduated from Mercer in 1902.

Justice Hutcheson tendered his resignation as judge of the superior

court just before taking his new office. Judge Davis resigned as county attorney of DeKalb county to accept his new office. County Commissioner C. A. Mathews, of DeKalb county, said he would name a new attorney in a few days.

Judge Davis, who was born in Heard county, on May 17, 1895, is a veteran of the World War, having served with distinction in the marine corps. He now holds a reserve corps commission of a first lieutenant. He represented DeKalb county in the legislature in 1924 and 1925 and long has been prominent in fraternal organizations and is a former chairman of the Americanization committee of the American Bar Association.

Judge Davis opposed Judge Hutcheson in the 1928 primary and made a decidedly creditable showing.

LAND AND PLUNKET, 'PALS' OF BOYHOOD, HOSTS AT BANQUET

Judge Max Land and Andy Plunket, internationally known for his tasty barbecues, grew up in Jackson. They were boyhood friends, but circumstances have prevented many reunions as the years rolled by.

Tonight at 6 o'clock at the Atlanta Elks' Club, however, the political elite are to be feted at a joint party given by the well-known pair.

The piece de resistance will be barbecued turkey, or several of them, prepared in the inimitable Plunket style.

Among the prominent guests invited to attend are Governor Eugene Talmadge, J. O. Perry Jr., exalted ruler of the Atlanta Elks; Clayton Burke, secretary; Solicitor John S. McClelland, Deputy Sheriff J. Gordon Hardy, Judges Virgil B. Moore, Jesse M. Wood and A. W. Callaway, Wiley L. Moore, Scott Allen, Dr. Herbert B. Kennedy, Arthur I. May, Emmett Walthal, Howard Sanders, Everett Shatterly, S. D. Gallaher, Ben T. Huie, Chief of Police T. O. Sturdivant and Ed L. Almand.

ELECTRIC MOTOR OIL ANNOUNCED BY MAKER

Home owners who realize the need for a special oil for electric motors will welcome the new lubricant announced Monday. This product, labeled Gulf Electric Motor oil, is especially designed for the motors of electric refrigerators, the motors and bearings of washing machines and mangles, automobile generators and portable electric drills.

According to Wallace Thomas, Gulf Refining Company's manager of specialty products, this lubricant is brand-new and entirely different from anything else on the market.

HALF PRICE
This Month Only
\$7.50

No Experiments
\$30 — TrueByte Teeth — \$15
DR. ROY HUNTER, ASSOCIATED
DR. C. A. CONSTANTINE
191 Peachtree St., Cor. Decatur

CASCADE SPRING WATER

Cascade Spring Water is the purest water obtainable. Healthful and desirable—light, palatable. Cleanses the system of refuse matter. Removes bile from the system by arousing the action of the liver and kidneys. Builds up, strengthens and invigorates. For the convalescent it is the purest of tonics and creates an appetite.

Used in The Constitution Cooking School
Bottled and Delivered Fresh Daily to Home or Office

CASCADE SPRING WATER COMPANY
R. F. D. NO. 1, Raymond 6010
ATLANTA, GA.

BIG INCREASES SHOWN BY NEW ENGLAND LIFE

Phone Broadcast From Company President Received by Major Guinn Here.

In a national telephone broadcast received Monday in the offices of Major R. J. Guinn, general agent here of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, George Willard Smith, president of the company, reported from Boston on the company's position at the end of 1933. The report showed increases in all departments.

The broadcast went to 70 agency stations, one of them in Honolulu. Major Guinn announced to several business leaders who were present that these broadcasts would be used regularly by his company not only nationally, but locally by the various agencies.

The company, Mr. Smith said, increased its assets by more than \$10,000,000 in 1933 to a total of \$288,335,000; received premiums, exclusive of annuities, 13 per cent above those of 1932, and wrote more policies and annuity contracts than in any other year in its existence. Its earnings, after regular dividends, were \$300,000, and its surplus was increased \$76,000.

Interest from investments was \$12,882,000, and was within one per cent of the investment return in 1932. New policy loans were \$8,000,000 less than in 1932. Dividends will be continued this year, Mr. Smith said.

Major Guinn has been general agent here for 25 years. He announced that his agency, despite the troublous times last year, showed an increase of 37 per cent, and this month bids fair to be the best January the company has had in 10 years.

MRS. THOMAS NORTHERN IS LAID TO FINAL REST

Funeral services for Mrs. Thomas Henry Northern, who died Sunday night at her residence at 700 Piedmont avenue after a long illness, were held Monday afternoon at the residence. The Rev. S. T. Center, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiated. Interment was in Oakland cemetery, with Brandon-Bond-Condor Company in charge.

Mrs. Northern was a charter member of the Atlanta Art Association; the Fine Arts Club and the LeGrange College Alumnae Association. She band in assisting 33 theological students in completing courses in Emory University and Mercer University. Surviving Mrs. Northern are a son, George T. Northern; a daughter, Miss Ruth Northern; a sister, Miss Elizabeth T aylor, and a sister-in-law, Miss Annie Northern, all of Atlanta.

SHE KNOWS

how much her health depends on a safe, efficient laxative. That's why she uses Peen-a-mint, the chewing gum laxative. The chewing gum administers the medicine gradually, producing a safe, natural action. It tastes like any minty chewing gum.

You are Invited to Attend

The Atlanta Constitution COOKING SCHOOL

BE SURE AND NOTICE

Miss Ruth Chambers

Demonstrations Using the Economical and Efficient

KC BAKING POWDER

25 Ounces for 25c

SAME PRICE TODAY as 42 years ago

The demonstrator will show you how this double-tested—double-action baking powder will produce Fine Texture and Large Volume in your bakings—also, why KC is economical and efficient in use. It requires but 1 level teaspoonful to a cup of flour for all ordinary bakings.

You will realize that it is not necessary to pay high prices for baking powder.

Then try KC yourself. Give it the oven test and judge by results.

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

GET A free COPY of The Cook's Book

Beautifully illustrated in color—contains ninety excellent recipes—bread, muffins, cakes and pastry. You can get a copy FREE by indicating that you are a user of KC Baking Powder and enclosing four cents in stamps to cover postage and packing.

Address—JAGUES MFG. CO. Dept. C-3, Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen: Enclosed find four cents in stamps. Please mail copy to—

Name _____

Address _____

the cigarette that's **MILDER**
the cigarette that **TASTES BETTER**



We state it
as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality—and hence of better taste—than in any other cigarette at the price.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO COMPANY

Chesterfield

They Satisfy...just try them

SPECIAL

TUESDAY ONLY



WHERE ECONOMY RULES

AT A&P MEAT MARKETS

FRESH SPARE-

RIBS LB. 10c

FRESH PIG

BRAINS LB. 15c

Freshly Ground All-Pork

Sausage LB. 17c

Breakfast

Bacon LB. 19c

1 CONVICT KILLED AND 3 RECAPTURED

Posse Makes Capture After Deputy Slays Leader of Break in Gun Fight.

PAOLA, Kans., Jan. 22.—(P)—A posse today shot and killed a convict, tentatively identified as Bob (Big Boy) Brady, a life-terminer, and captured three others of the seven who escaped over the walls of the Kansas penitentiary Friday.

Sheriff Joe Achey, of Miami county, said the three captured identified their slain confederate as Brady. The three were believed by officers to be Fred Cody, 33, bank robber; Tommie McMahon, 20, robber, and Benjamin Young, 19, motor car thief.

A fifth convict, Charles Clifton McArthur, 29, was arrested in Kansas City yesterday.

The two still at large are believed to be Jim Clark, reputed co-leader with Brady in the break, and Frank Delmar, 32, a convicted slayer. They are thought to be in Oklahoma, where two of the convicts made their way in the motor car of Lewis Dresser, a school teacher, who was abducted near Lansing and released near Pawhuska, Okla.

A farmer, Lloyd Kohlenberg, saw four men walking in a field near Paola today and notified the sheriff's office. A posse of farmers and officers went to the scene.

"Let's fight," one of the convicts shouted, "let's fight," and drew a gun.

A deputy sheriff in the posse fired, killing the man believed to be Brady. The other three fled, but were overtaken a half mile away.

TWO GUARDS "OFF DUTY" AS RESULT OF BREAK

LANSING, Kan., Jan. 22.—(P)—An escaped convict was back in prison, a suspect in blue denim was eliminated as a figure in last Friday's break here, two guards were "off duty" pending investigation and six desperate men remained at large, some of them in Oklahoma, as the state prepared to investigate the whole affair today.

Charles Clifton McArthur, convicted robber, was in isolation behind gray walls after his arrest Sunday almost in the shadow of a Kansas City police station.

REGENTS' PLANS UPHELD BY PWA

Continued From First Page.

sion, but the other changes were not previously made known. In electing Mr. Bashinski, former Dublin banker, the board reduced the salary of the post from \$4,500 a year to \$3,000 a year. Mr. Cooke resigned January 1 to become manager of the Atlanta agency of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Mr. Chapman succeeds Dr. W. P. Stuckey, who has been agriculture college dean in addition to his duties as director of the experiment station at Griffin. He resigned the Athens post because of the ill health of Mrs. Stuckey. He will continue his duties at Griffin. The new dean, who is 43 years of age, has been director of vocational training in Georgia for the federal government for more than 15 years.

Mr. Brown, who has been acting director of extension, succeeds Dr. J. Phil Campbell, whose resignation was received and accepted Monday. Dr. Campbell was given a leave of absence last fall to accept a post with the agricultural adjustment administration.

Dr. Jacobs succeeds Dr. J. M. France, who has been made president of Chancellorsville, Inc., which will set up a model farm in Jasper county with funds provided by the federal government.

After hearing Chairman Spalding's report on the snag the board has struck in its efforts to secure the federal funds for its expansion program, the board authorized him to obtain an opinion from bond counselors on the legality of the board's action and to take whatever steps are necessary to convince federal authorities of the board's right to act.

Mr. Spalding said he would move at once to obtain advice of counselors and would prepare a test case

Cooking School Hostess Today



COOKING SCHOOL OF CONSTITUTION WILL OPEN TODAY

Continued From First Page.

Mrs. Claude McGinnis Jr., first vice president of the Junior League, Wednesday's hostess will be Mrs. Harvie Jordan, executive secretary of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs; on Thursday Mrs. H. W. Beers, president of the Young Matrons' Circle of the Tallulah Falls school, will introduce Miss Chambers, and on the last day, Friday, she will be presented by Mrs. L. O. Freeman, president of Baptist Women's Missionary Union of Atlanta.

At Wednesday's session Paul Goecker, of the national live stock and meat board, will give the homemakers a practical demonstration and talk on meat cutting, which should be a great help to housewives in selecting and buying meats.

The school will continue four days today, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday—and the public is invited. Admission is free. Everyone is requested to be on hand promptly.

HURT BOND SALE IS TURNED DOWN

Continued From First Page.

cision—it's simply a matter of having no alternative.

Under Judge Pomeroy's decision he will retain jurisdiction for administrative purposes of any matters affecting the sale of Atlanta Realty Trust Company, which involves receivership of the building, and other litigation in relation thereto. The court made the retaining rule in order to prevent the case falling to another judge under the rotation system.

Accumulation of \$659,000.

In his order the court showed that the Hurt building has shown accumulation of \$659,000 net, exclusive of general depreciation, interest and amortization, in 23 months, and is showing a similar net return of \$32,000 per month at this time. Referring to the fact that the building's largest tenant has a contract for \$279,000 per year, which does not expire until 1940, Judge Pomeroy expressed the view that there should be no serious diminution of income. It was brought out in the recent hearing that Southern Bell Telephone Company has under lease about 40 per cent of floor space in the building, the lease to run for six more years.

It was shown at the hearing that S. A. Lynch headed interests negotiating through the Tenor Corporation for the proposed purchase.

The proposed purchase, the court stated, intended before the closing of the trade, to acquire title to the property and mortgage the same for \$1,400,000, adding that this sum, together with the accumulated cash, especially if the closing is delayed for 90 days, as it can be, would enable the purchaser to comply with its commitments, with the advance of an exceedingly small amount of its own funds.

Judge Commends Committee. Judge Pomeroy absolved members of the bondholders' committee from criticism by reason of certain relations of its members, commending them for their industry and faithful-

ness in presenting the proposal to the court as believing it for the best interests of the bondholders. It was shown at the hearing that four members of the committee headed by W. C. Wardlaw are stockholders in First National Bank of Atlanta.

In a rule issued simultaneously with the order refusing to sanction the sale, Judge Pomeroy requested receivers of the building to confer with him at 3 o'clock Tuesday, January 30, and invited counsel for the receivers, the bondholders' committee and the trustee to be present.

Opposition to the sale, whose proponents have contended for a higher offer, has been headed by Attorneys Herbert Haas, Edgar Craighead and George B. Tidwell, who represented holders of about \$100,000 of the bonds. The bondholders' committee is represented by Robert P. Jones, the receivers by Marion Smith, and the Atlanta Trust Company, as trustee, by Warren Moise.

MISTRIAL ORDERED IN WYNEKOOP CASE AS DEATH HOVERS

Continued From First Page.

this time," Dr. Alice said when informed of the ruling, "but I shall get strong again and vindicate myself, if only for the sake of my family."

Collapse Twice.

Reported by jail attendants to have collapsed twice while they attempted to dress her this morning, Dr. Wynkoop was not in court at the final day of the trial. She collapsed at the close of last Thursday's session, and physicians said her condition had since been serious.

Up to a few hours before the trial had ended Dr. Alice had been reported by her attorneys as anxious to resume. They said that only the urging of her family and the admonitions of her physicians that death might come at any minute was sufficient to convince her that she should sign a petition asking for a mistrial.

Prosecutor Dougherty delivered a lengthy and emphatic argument to the court against the mistrial, declaring there was no absolute proof that

her condition was critical, reciting the opinion of two physicians, Drs. Frank Chauvet and William D. McNally, that she probably could stand the trial without any considerable danger providing she were brought to court in a reclining position in an invalid chair.

Defense attorneys replied that Dr. Wynkoop's condition was such that she could not obtain a fair trial. They declared that they could not take the responsibility of placing her on the witness stand, questioning her and leaving her open to cross-examination by the state.

Almost a complete court session had been devoted to arguments between counsel, testimony of physicians, and a lengthy statement by Judge David preceding his ruling. In his statement Judge David said he never faced a similar set of circumstances in more than 50 years as attorney, prosecutor and jurist.

Informed that a mistrial had been declared today in her trial for murder, Dr. Wynkoop leaned back on her bed in the jail infirmary, smiled and said: "Thank God, this will give me a chance to rest."

She turned to Matron Mary Kennedy, the bearer of the good news, and added:

"I want to thank you all for the kindness you have shown me. I want to thank lots of other people for their decency to me. Now I am going to rest so I can get through with this business as soon as possible."

Burdine H. Gardner, of Indianapolis, father of the slain Rheta Wynkoop, said:

"I have little to say about this now. What I think is that it's a hell of a business when a person claims to be sick to get away from the law. Every Tom, Dick and Harry will do it now."

Girl, 17, Is Arrested In Auto Theft Probe

Miss Lorraine Sanford, pretty 17-year-old girl, who gave a North avenue address, was being held at the police station Monday on a blanket charge of "suspicion." Policemen Howell and Carter who arrested the girl as she sat in an automobile near the intersection of DeKalb and Moreland avenues at about 3 o'clock Monday

morning held her in connection with the investigation of an automobile theft.

The policemen said the girl told them she was left in the car by another girl and three boys while they went to get gasoline from another car. Neighbors told the officers that the others had pushed an automobile in a field and started to dismantle it of tires.

The automobile was impounded and the policemen began an investigation

of the names and addresses of the other girl and boys which they said the Sanford girl furnished them.

Negro Hunted. WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 22.—(P)—All available state and county police in the northern part of the state and several residents today continued the search for the negro who is alleged to have attempted to attack Mrs. Joseph Murray in her farmhouse home near Middletown last Saturday.

Fashion Release From Davison's Cinema Shop



A daringly imaginative tulip print adapted from a dress worn by Ann Harding in "Gallant Lady," a United Artists' picture now playing at Loew's Grand theatre. After a season of high-throated fashions, the low-cut frock is refreshingly new—and NEWS!

22.75

CINEMA SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO. ATLANTA • affiliated with MACY'S, New York

CUBA TO RECEIVE U. S. RECOGNITION WITHIN TWO DAYS

Continued From First Page.

fluent political quarter and from the army and navy.

Several Latin nations already have recognized the Mendieta government, and it was thought likely all others would follow.

Platt Clause Doomed. American recognition of Cuba will open the way for delayed negotiations for a new treaty with Cuba in which the Platt amendment may be modified or completely disappear. The administration also is prepared to help the new government economically through a sugar agreement.

The Platt amendment, which permits American intervention in Cuba in cases of inability to keep law and order, was not invoked during recent troubles there partly because of wholehearted Latin-American condemnation of intervention and partly because of Mr. Roosevelt's determination to keep hands off and allow the Cubans to work out their troubles unassisted.

By so doing the United States kept its pledge made at the recent Pan-American conference at Montevideo that "no government need fear any intervention on the part of the United States under the Roosevelt administration," a promise that was repeated by the president at the opening of congress in January.

Fair, Cold Weather Forecast for Today

Fair and colder weather was predicted for the Atlanta area today by George W. Mindling, official forecaster at the Atlanta weather bureau. Monday's temperature range was between 46 and 57 degrees and though the day was cloudy, no precipitation was measured by the weather office. Only slight rainfall in the area and a change in barometric conditions led to a forecast for fair and colder weather for today.

for the supreme court if the federal government demanded it.

The fund, if acquired, will be used for new buildings and improvements to the various units of the university system.

Bowers Asks Spain To Free 4 Americans

MADRID, Jan. 22.—(P)—Ambassador Claude G. Bowers, of the United States, asked the Spanish government today to pardon four Americans held in jail in Palma, Mallorca, because they "insulted" a civil guard.

The Americans are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton B. Lockwood, West Springfield, Mass.; Roger F. Mead, New York, and Edmund A. Blodgett, Stamford, Conn. Mrs. Lockwood was held in the women's jail and the three men in the provincial prison next door.

Official circles said that the ministry of war had requested the Mallorca authorities to release the Americans pending settlement of the case here, but that Military Auditor Vidal, who overruled a court-martial acquittal last year refused the request.

Atlanta women are telling us . .

that they want an easier way to invest in their homes!



Mrs. Reid Garrett, prominent homemaker and mother of two lovely little girls, declared Davison's Investment Plan "a splendid thing" when interviewed by our "Inquiring Reporter."

Davison's Investment Plan offers an easier way! Watch for details!

DAVISON-PAXON CO. ATLANTA • affiliated with MACY'S, New York

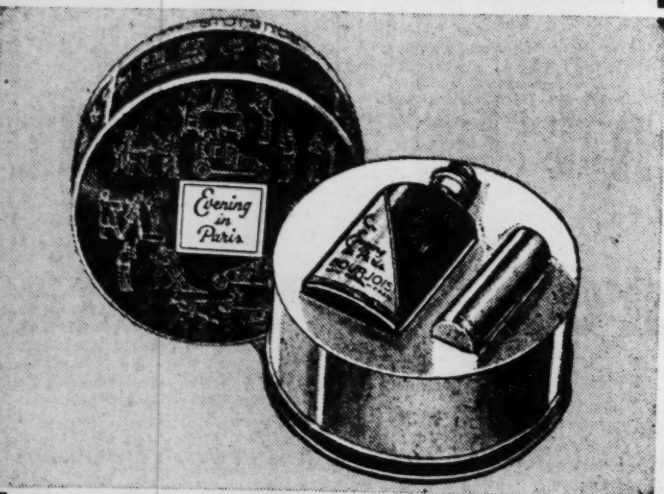
Watch for This Sign! It Means SAVINGS TO YOU!



DAVISON-PAXON CO. ATLANTA • affiliated with MACY'S, New York

BOURJOIS offers

3 creations for the price of the box of powder alone!



• \$1.10 Face Powder • 65c Perfume • 35c Lipstick all for **1.10**

Everyone who knows Bourjois' delightful "Evening in Paris" can realize what a very special offer this is!

STREET FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO. ATLANTA • affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Irish Linen Damask CLOTH 1.88

After this week price \$3.69. These cloths, hemmed and laundered are ready for immediate use. 63x63-in. size in a choice of good patterns.

Cannon Turkish TOWELS 27c

Large size strong double thread towels —always in demand. Put in a large supply of these at this low price. After this week they will be 39c.

Davison's No. 1000 SHEETS 88c

6 for \$5.25. Durable excellent quality sheets, extra long 72 x 99 and 81 x 99. After this week price \$1.09 and \$1.19 ea.

Part Wool BLANKETS 1.99 Pr.

We recommend these good-looking fine quality blankets. Size 66x80. After this week they will be \$2.98.

Linen Dish TOWELS 6 for \$1.09

Towels free from lint. After this week their price will be 6 for \$1.29.



... says Momma: "I'm an ardent Davison's booster! I buy twice the Linens I use, For the same amount of money. Just lookit this CLOTH—it's a honey!"



... says Poppa: "Give me TOWELS, Turkish Towels, Great big Cannons to stop my how-els! But as to price-tags, have a care For I'm no multi-millionaire!"



... says Long Boy: "I see by the papers, Momma dear, The end of Davison's White Sale's near! F'heaven's sake get me a SHEET To cover my shoulders AND my feet!"



... says Debbie-Daughter: "A Debbie's life is a life of dates, Of dancing and gadding and staying up late, But I always tumble in bed with a grin, With Davison's BLANKETS tucked under my chin."



... says Mandy: "I love to do my cooking, I likes to wash de dishes, But I sho' has to have As many TOWELS as I wishes!"

LINENS, SECOND FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO. ATLANTA • affiliated with MACY'S, New York

TREATY NAVY FUND ASKED BY VINSON

Program Sponsored by Administration Seen as Certain of Approval.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(AP)—The administration was not only definitely placed on record today for a full treaty navy by 1939 but its spokesman urged congress to expedite legislation for a \$380,000,000 five-year expansion program.

Adoption of this plan by congress apparently is assured. It is over and above the \$238,000,000 program authorized with NRA funds and is in addition to the regular plan for increases in the navy.

Acting Secretary Roosevelt of the navy appeared before the house naval committee and said he could not "recommend too strongly" enactment of the Vinson bill calling for the \$380,000,000 outlay in five years, or three years after expiration of the London naval treaty.

Earlier Representatives Ayres, democrat, Kansas, presented to the house the annual supply bill for the navy.

Gall Stone Colic

Avoid operations if possible. Treat the cause in a sensible, painless, inexpensive way at home. Write Home Drug Co., 18-33 N. Fourth St., Minneapolis, Minn., for a recognized, practicing, specialist's prescription on liver and gall bladder trouble, for literature and treatment which has been giving gratifying results for 25 years. Sold under money-back guarantee. Clip this out NOW.—(adv.)

MADAM MINGY, PALMIST

Give you an insight into all the affairs of life—such as love, money, health, success, failure, etc.—in a most interesting and accurate manner. Special Readings 50c. Satisfaction Guaranteed. 528 McDough Blvd. (Take Federal Prison to end of line. Look for sign.) Private rooms for white and colored. Reading Daily and Sunday, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Faster Relief Now From Neuritis



Real BAYER Aspirin "Takes Hold" of Pain in Few Minutes

Now comes amazingly quick relief from headaches, rheumatism, neuritis, neuralgia... the fastest safe relief, it is said, yet discovered.

Those results are due to a scientific discovery by which a Bayer Aspirin Tablet begins to dissolve, or disintegrate, in the amazing space of two seconds after touching moisture. And hence to start "taking hold" of pain a few minutes after taking.

The illustration of the glass, here, tells the story. A Bayer Tablet starts to disintegrate almost instantly you swallow it. And thus is ready to go to work almost instantly.

When you buy, though, see that you get the Genuine BAYER Aspirin. For Bayer Aspirin's quick relief always say "BAYER Aspirin."

calling for direct appropriations of \$284,747,000 in the next fiscal year. The appropriations committee showed in its formal statement, however, that counting NRA and unused funds for the current year, the navy may obligate itself in 1935 to expend \$457,000,000 in cash.

This would be the largest expenditure authorized for the navy since before the Washington arms conference.

Japan Building Seen. Administration followers indicated the chief reasons the White House favors the treaty limit navy is because of the belief that Japan will insist on a fleet as large as those of the United States and England when the pact expires in 1936.

"Japan," Vinson told the house, "has made it clear that she is dissatisfied with any limitation below the strength permitted to the United States and Great Britain and it seems likely that in this respect she will continue the present ratios after the end of 1936 when the current agreement expires."

The Georgian said when President Roosevelt entered the White House "our prospective shortage, on the day that the treaty is to expire, amounted to the staggering total of 133 ships."

The United States fleet in lighter categories—light cruisers, destroyers and submarines—was, he said, in "a very poor fifth" place.

Approaching Limits. With the new programs, Representative Ayres told the house, "we are rapidly approaching full treaty strength."

"I think unquestionably we will reach that status as rapidly as the president may be able to accomplish it consistent generally with the public interest," he added.

There is no use building ships if we are not going to decently maintain them, and adequately man them," Ayres said in referring to Secretary Swanwick's estimate that it would cost about \$458,535,000 annually to maintain a treaty navy.

In his testimony before the naval committee, Acting Secretary Roosevelt said the \$380,000,000 bill "would lay the foundations for an orderly building program."

He stressed it had the unqualified sanction of President Roosevelt, and added equality could be achieved either by reduction of other navies or an increase in the American fleet.

The acting secretary insisted, however, that the United States could not longer be a "disarmament example" to the rest of the world.

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. (UP)—Swimmers at Old Faithful Inn here will have a unique pool this summer. C. A. Hamilton is installing a concrete pool that will be filled and heated by water from some of the park's famous geysers, including Old Faithful.

Oldsmobile Dealers See New Model And Sound Picture Presenting Features



Dealers and executives who saw the new Oldsmobile models at a meeting here Monday. Left to right, Nab Drennen, Birmingham; Frank DeLong, Gainesville; Sam Pollock, Phil L'Engle, Atlanta; Bill Lee, Chattanooga; J. M. Wilson, zone manager; Leo Huchabee, Macon.

Approximately 350 Oldsmobile dealers and salesmen from the states of Alabama, Tennessee and Georgia arrived Monday morning for the first time the new 1934 Oldsmobiles, under the direction of J. M. Wilson, Atlanta zone manager of Olds Motor Works, at an introductory meeting held at the Biltmore hotel.

The 1934 Oldsmobile six and eight were introduced to the dealers through the medium of a three-reel motion picture with sound. In this picture C. L. McCuen, president, and D. E. Ralston, vice president of Olds Motor Works, pointed out Oldsmobile's new position in the automobile field to the assembled sales force.

With the announcement, in the face of the upward trend of motor car prices, of a vastly improved Oldsmobile eight at the same prices prevailing in 1933, and with the entry of Oldsmobile into the low-priced field with a new six, emphasis was given by factory executives to the fact that Oldsmobile's 1934 price range covers the field in which nine out of ten buyers will select cars in 1934.

Oldsmobile dealers and salesmen were told by factory executives that the scope of their sales opportunity has been widened to embrace 11 times as many potential buyers as in the past.

Spectacular motion picture demonstrations of Oldsmobile's new features were made in the sound motion picture.

These included driving Oldsmobile down a railroad track over the ties, racing across rough railroad crossings at 45 miles an hour, and making sweeping turns at high speed around curves to illustrate the advantages of Oldsmobile's new knee-action front wheels, ride stabilizer and center-control steering.

The 1934 Oldsmobile eight was unveiled for the first time for the sales organization by Zone Manager J. M. Wilson. New cars are en route from the factory to dealers who attended today's meeting, and who will display the new cars in their own cities within a few days. The new low-price, all-features six will be displayed at a later date.

Harry Perkerson and Leo Sudderth, tax assessors, were at the meeting. Aldermen J. Charlie Murphy and James E. Bowden were joined by others who attended the meeting in assembly. The mayor should have signed the sheet and then asked the banks for money to meet pay rolls.

In addition to Murphy, Hailey, Barrett and Bowden, the following officers attended the meeting: Councilmen: Robert H. Cobb, Howard C. McCutcheon, Max M. Cuba, Ed L. Almand, John A. White, Joseph E. Berman, William T. Knight, J. T. Marler, William M. Rogers, Howard Haire, Ed C. Decker, H. Parks Rusk and Frank Wilson.

Aldermen: John F. Scott, J. Sid Tiller, Frank H. Reynolds and Robert Carpenter.

Banks Withheld Opinion. Key vetoed the budget, carrying total net allocations for all departments of about \$9,000,000 for the year, when members of the Atlanta Clearing House banks refused to say whether they would lend the city money on it to meet pay rolls. Bank auditors are said to have reported it appeared to be about \$89,000 out of balance.

The \$300,000 contingent funds as originally carried in the sheet was available through an amendment for school budgeting purposes, and in his veto message to council, Key hit the proceeds as unsecured. Administration forces believe that if the fund had been retained as a contingent fund and not been made available for budgeting, the sheet as submitted by the finance committee would have been approved by the banks.

Councilman Berman was host to the council members at the meeting.

Young Alarmed. Also before the committee today was Owen D. Young, one of the nation's outstanding financiers and industrialists, who urged congress to proceed cautiously with the delegation of such vast powers over the nation's money and credit to one man—the secretary of the treasury.

Young emphasized the necessity of placing some time limit on the gold bill, especially urging that the measure be classified strictly as an emergency piece of legislation to be terminated by the president when he feels the need for such drastic action as it includes has passed. He said, as an emergency measure, he was inclined to support the new monetary plans, but warned that if they were to be made a part of a permanent monetary policy they easily could constitute a menace to international peace and stability of monetary exchanges.

Sees Bank Peril. Young warned of the dangers of establishing a huge banking agency in the treasury which would compete with the federal reserve system and said: "Be careful with this bill, gentlemen, lest you destroy the federal reserve system."

His position was supported toward the close of the day by Walter W. Stewart, former economic adviser to the Bank of England, who expressed highest regard for those who had aided in drafting the gold bill but said it was "drafted by men who have a lack of understanding of practical problems of credit administration."

The hearing room was packed when Warren took the witness stand. He sought at once to dispel the atmosphere of secrecy and mystery which has surrounded him since he became associated with the administration. He dismissed with a wave of his hand questions about whether he personally had drafted the bill.

"Oh, yes," he said mildly, "I was consulted about the bill—but I didn't draw it."

Story Interrupted. He attempted to begin his story of "prices and their relation to the depression" but was interrupted. Several members of the committee wanted to know more about the association of the president and the mild-mannered professor of agricultural economics from Cornell University. Warren answered all questions, but gave little information.

His manner was in sharp contrast to that displayed by Rogers, his colleague, who objected strenuously to the presence of photographers and took pains to inform newspaper correspondents that he must be quoted accurately.

Warren was on the stand for three hours. His theory of the depression explained in a few words, is: During the World War the demand for gold lessened and gold became cheaper, commodity prices shot upward. At the close of the war, prices were 50 per cent higher than the pre-war level; later, when there came an increased demand for gold, prices shot downward and they have not recovered.

No Drops Seen. He pointed out some economists at the close of the war predicted that commodity prices would not drop. These same economists, Warren said, now say that the United States should return to the gold standard and recovery then would be expedited and commodity prices would be increased.

"I have been saying since 1918," Warren continued, "that any country which attempts to maintain pre-war currency in gold may expect prices below pre-war for a considerable number of years. Other economists thought differently."

"I'd like to submit that prices have fallen."

Warren said the gold bill would not produce the "commodity dollar" which he has been advocating. He explained the president's desire to have a range of between 50 and 60 cents for stabilizing the dollar as necessary because of the "monetary chaos which exists throughout the world."

Price fixed by the government today, he emphasized, might not be justified in the future.

No Inflation. He denied charges by federal reserve officials that the gold bill would lead to uncontrolled inflation and said "wild inflation" occurred only after a war or a revolution, which he did not foresee as likely in this country.

"What kind of a revolution?" asked Senator Townsend, republican, Delaware. "A revolution—with lead," the professor replied.

The quickest inducement to inflation, he continued, is to follow a policy of deflation. In reply to a question from Senator McAdoo, democrat, California, on the effects devaluation of the dollar would have on the average person, Warren said: "By cutting the gold content of

3 NEW CRUISERS ASKED BY HOUSE COMMITTEE

Group Overrides Budget Director to Recommend 6-Inch Gun Vessels.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(AP)—The house appropriations committee considers a complete navy of such importance that today it voted to override Director Lewis W. Douglas and authorize \$1,200,000 to start three new six-inch gun cruisers in the next fiscal year.

The annual naval appropriation bill reported to the house carried \$33,619,384 for "increase of the navy," \$1,200,000 more than the budget director recommended.

Naval officials told the committee in detail what construction had been undertaken recently by other nations and presented many tables showing comparative strength of treaty nations.

One showed that whereas the treaty ratio between Great Britain, Japan and the United States was supposed to be 5-5-3, present construction plans, even including the recovery act allocation of \$238,000,000 for building and the completion of 54 ships now arranged for, would put the United States at 10, Great Britain at 10.5 and Japan at 8.

Another showed that for the three nations to have full quotas in under-arms ships when the treaty expires December 31, 1936, the United States must build 102 new vessels, Great Britain 64 and Japan none. Furthermore, a note added that Japan must scrap or convert into training vessels "several modern ships she now possesses . . . to keep within her treaty allowances."

Monday night. He said all members were invited and that the general financial condition of the city was discussed. No action was taken, he asserted.

REGION OF LAKES CLOSELY WATCHED FOR BREMER CLUE

Continued From First Page.

delivered to the Bremer family through Dr. Nippert.

"That is a mistake," said Dr. Nippert regarding reports two missives were in a milk bottle thrown through the glass in his front door late last night. A bottle was hurled through the glass, he said, but there were no notes in it nor did he find any on the porch.

One note, the rumor said, was addressed to Walter Magee. The other was supposed to have been addressed to Adolph Bremer.

Dr. Nippert is a friend of the family and has attended Mrs. Bremer.

113 1/2 ALABAMA ST. 10-Day Special Cor. Whitehall Set of Teeth \$5

Dr. E. G. Griffin Hecolite Plate \$20.00

Arnold Freed by Grand Jury In Killing of Tenant Farmer

WATKINSVILLE, Ga., Jan. 22.—(AP)—J. W. Arnold, chief of the republican forces in Georgia, was released today after the Oconee county grand jury refused to indict him for the killing of George Hawks, young tenant farmer on his plantation.

A no bill was returned by the grand jury after a two and one-half hour study of evidence presented by witnesses at its investigation, which required a greater part of the day.

Immediately upon the grand jury's action, Judge Forston issued an order releasing Arnold from custody. The republican committeeman had been in jail at Athens since the shooting. The shooting took place last Thursday and Arnold was arrested the next day.

wife of the missing banker, on various occasions.

Scores of men and women were brought into Minneapolis police headquarters, questioned, and released. In Washington, J. Edgar Hoover of the department of justice, inferred that Verne Sankey, linked with two kidnappings, might be implicated in the Bremer case. He placed emphasis on the hunt for Sankey, wanted for questioning in the Haskell Bohn abduction here and under indictment in Detroit for the kidnaping of Charles Bettcher.

Meanwhile, the family was represented by friends as having decided to demand proof that Bremer still was alive, such as another note signed by him, before paying the ransom. The first found by Magee, was signed by Bremer in a shaky scrawl.

day after reporting the affair to the sheriff here. Arnold said he had planned to evict Hawks and his father, Henry Hawks, and that he shot the younger man when he advanced on Arnold, threatening his life.

In his account of the affair, Arnold said he requested the elder Hawks to take his son away, but that instead he told his son to "go on and kill him (Arnold)." Arnold said he fired one charge from a shotgun at close range after backing away from young Hawks.

After reporting to the sheriff, a coroner's jury was assembled to investigate the shooting. It returned a finding that Hawks was killed by a shotgun in the hands of Arnold.

Fire Breaks Out In Austrian Capitol

VIENNA, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Austria's empty parliament building started to burn this afternoon, creating intense excitement among street crowds who, seeing the smoke, remembered the incendiarism in the German reichstag last February.

The blaze, however, was confined to the cellar and was believed due to an electric short circuit. It was quickly extinguished.

Nostrils clogged-up by a head cold, catarrh, etc.

Nostrils opened by Mentholatum. You can use your nose again.

SPEEDY COMFORT for CLOGGED-UP NOSTRILS

If you are feeling miserable due to a clogged-up nose, now is the time to apply Mentholatum. You can depend on Mentholatum to help open the nasal passages so that you may breathe more easily and regain comfort. Thousands of people when suffering from head colds, catarrh, etc., insert a little Mentholatum in their nostrils and find it a comforting aid in relieving the misery due to nasal congestion. It soothes the irritation and helps them to breathe more easily.

For Clogged-Up Nostrils, use MENTHOLATUM

IMPROVED

Woco Pep
KING OF MOTOR FUEL

At NO EXTRA COST TO YOU

TOP CYLINDER LUBRICATION

plus

HIGHER ANTI-KNOCK

WOFFORD OIL CO.

TRY A FILL-GET A THRILL
at a nearby BLUE & WHITE courtesy service station

HE DOESN'T BELIEVE THAT RABBITS COME OUT OF HATS

and... he doesn't believe that a "candy" tooth paste can protect his teeth

When he makes a business decision, his keen, logical mind goes straight to the heart of the problem. And in choosing a dentifrice, he refuses to let a tooth paste that merely tastes good divert his attention from the real issue: "Which tooth paste gives the best results in actual use?"

In the famous nation-wide Twin Tests, recognized members of the dental profession checked Pebeco's results against those of the five other leading tooth pastes, using Twins for the test because of the known similarity of their heredity, environment, dental structure and mouth conditions.

In this carefully supervised test, Pebeco proved best on every count . . . for whitening, for polishing, for removing stains and film, for healing gums and for checking mouth acid which leads to tooth decay.

Why? Because Pebeco is the only tooth paste which has a base of Potassium Chlorate, an active agent for keeping teeth, gums and mouth tissues healthy.

Try Pebeco. You'll grow to like its refreshing, salty tang, because you'll associate it with a clean, vigorous, healthy mouth!

SO HE BUYS PEBECO

PEBECO TOOTH PASTE

NOW ALSO IN 25¢ SIZE

Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

© 1934, Loh & Pisk, Inc.

WIDENING OF MARKETS FOR COTTON IS URGED

William Murphy Calls Upon Congressmen To Seek More Foreign Trade.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 22.—(P)—A request that members of congress from the cotton producing states get together and take steps to broaden the foreign markets for American cotton has been made by William Murphy, president of the Citizens & Southern National bank.

He addressed the request to Senator Walter F. George and Congressman Homer C. Parker, of the first Georgia district. His letter said:

"I have been reading in the papers every day of different proposals made to congress concerning the control of cotton production in this country, and I am forced to write this letter to ask if anyone is giving any consideration whatever to the foreign market for our cotton."

"Normally, the south produces about 15,000,000 bales of cotton annually. The production, buying, selling, financing and distribution of this cotton gives occupation to approximately 2,000,000 farm families, to the railroads, boat and ship lines, gins, compresses, warehouses, port facilities, merchants and bankers and to several million workers. American mills consume about 6,000,000 bales. The exported balance normally brings between \$400,000,000 and \$600,000,000 annually to the south to feed lifeblood into all of its economic enterprises. This is new wealth created and obtained."

"If we are to abandon our foreign market for cotton and then solve the surplus problem only by reducing again and again the quantity produced, not only will economic collapse result in the south, but several million workers now employed in the south will be turned loose to seek jobs elsewhere in competition with other labor."

"I hope that the members of congress from the cotton producing states will get together and insist that instead of ruining our basic crop production and abandoning our outside markets to the other nations of the world that we take steps to broaden our market and bring into the south this new wealth which is so much needed."

Since the loss or deterioration of eyesight is such a tragedy in one's life, it is unthinkable that neglect would ever be a contributing cause. But often is.

And so little bother, to have the eyes examined periodically, it is a wonder more people don't avail themselves of that service.

HAWKES
67 Whitehall
Optometrists • Opticians

Ask For
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
FOR
BURNS
LARGE JARS 5c AND 10c
* ALSO IN TUBES 10c *

for
BILIOUSNESS
Sour stomach
gas and headache
due to
CONSTIPATION

Calotabs
TRADE MARK REG.
10¢ 35¢

GOLDE GRAIN
The BURLEY BLEND
GOLDEN GRAIN
BURLEY BLEND
GRANULATED
SMOKING TOBACCO
GOOD ENOUGH FOR ANYBODY
CHEAP ENOUGH FOR EVERYBODY
BROWN & WILLIAMSON
PRODUCT
IT'S
UNION MADE

Mrs. Roosevelt Will Be Invited To Attend P.-T. A. Meeting Here

MACON, Ga., Jan. 22.—(P)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be invited to attend the annual convention of the Georgia Parent-Teacher Association to be held in Atlanta, April 9-11.

The name of Mrs. Roosevelt was included in the list of leaders in the field of education made public today at the midwinter meeting of board of the Georgia Council of the P.-T. A.

Others to be invited include Governor Tamm, Willis Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools and former president of the National Education Association, and State Superintendent of Schools M. D. Collins.

On the speaking program will be Mrs. Hugh Bradford, of Sacramento, Cal., national P.-T. A. president; Miss Alice Sowers, of Washington, association chairman of the Parent Education National congress; Miss Jessie Gray, president of the National Education Association, and

Miss Marion Tilford, Washington, representing the National Safety Council.

Members of the nominating committee were named as follows: Mrs. R. A. Long, Atlanta; Mrs. Guy Wells, Collegeboro; Mrs. James Gordy, Columbus; Mrs. M. E. Judd, Dalton; Mrs. Lawrence Kelly, Savannah.

Alternate members of the nominating committee selected include Mrs. Katherine Weatherly, Decatur; Mrs. W. H. Parkinson, Marietta; Mrs. Byron Mathews, Atlanta.

Mrs. R. W. Hankinson, McDonough, president of the Georgia P.-T. A., presided at today's session. Announcements and reports were received from Kyle A. Friend, state secretary of the G. E. A.; Mrs. Boar White, president, Women's Auxiliary, Georgia Medical Association; H. Harvey, extension landscape gardener, of the state college of agriculture, and Mrs. Frank Davis, Columbus, state program chairman.

Should the plan be adopted by the AAA congress, it would be to encourage the sale of peanuts in the open market by non-participating growers. Gibson said the AAA had asked him to submit some plan to their product for any but crushing purposes.

"With shellers having signed a marketing agreement guaranteeing farmers a minimum of \$5 a ton," Gibson said, "we may expect a great increase in peanut production unless immediate steps are taken to prevent such a situation. During the last two years the industry has 'taken' 900,000 pounds of peanuts. However, with the high minimum price prevailing that number cannot be marketed profitably this year. Under my plan, the AAA would allocate a certain number of pounds which it may produce. A board, composed of shellers and producers, would be set up and would probably revise the present marketing agreement, establishing a new minimum price."

The program will be entirely voluntary one although under my plan those producers who refuse to co-operate will be penalized to the extent of not being allowed to sell their peanuts for any purposes other than crushing. Farmers will find it much more profitable to produce 200 tons of peanuts for which they may receive \$5 or \$70 than to raise 500 tons and be paid only \$25 or \$30 per ton."

REINSTATEMENT DENIED
SEARCY SLACK BY ICKES
WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(P)—After hearing Searcy B. Slack charge personal enmity with responsibility for his dismissal as Georgia public works engineer, Secretary Ickes said today there was no change in Slack's standing with the public works administration.

Ickes told Slack he was not dismissed on information furnished by others but on his own admission. Upon severing the Georgian from his public works job several weeks ago "with prejudice," Ickes said Slack had told Georgia state officials he would resign as engineer to work for a \$2,000,000 allotment to be used for new bridges if given a contract providing that he would receive 5 per cent for drawing plans and specifications.

The administrator said today he was "sincerely sorry" for Slack, but that he had made "a serious error in judgment."

Governor Talmadge, of Georgia, and several state officials gave affidavits on Slack's alleged offer.

AMERICAN IS KILLED
IN BRITISH ACCIDENT
LONDON, Jan. 22.—(P)—Albert Ullie Surprenant, killed yesterday in the wreck of the automobile of Lord Duncannon in Huntingdonshire, was a native of Providence, R. I., where a brother now lives, it was learned today.

Lord Duncannon, heir of Earl Bessborough, governor general of Canada, narrowly escaped serious injury when the car turned over several times. The occupants were thrown out on the road.

Surprenant, who came to London about two years ago, had been engaged in the banking business under the firm name of Surprenant & Company, Ltd.

Mrs. Surprenant is with friends in New York city, it was said here today.

GEORGIA DELEGATION
FAILS TO FILL VACANCY
WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(P)—The Georgia house delegation had planned a caucus today to select one of their members for the place and three district seats made vacant by the death last year of former Representative Charles Hillier of Athens, but only five of the delegation put in an appearance. This was not a satisfactory quorum of the total of ten members, so no action was taken.

The congressional committee will hold its biennial meeting tomorrow night in the caucus room of the house office building to name a successor to Representative Byrns, of Tennessee, the present chairman. Mr. Byrns is not a candidate to succeed himself, but he has said that he will again accept the chairmanship if it is forced upon him.

BENNING TANK CLASS
TO COMPLETE COURSE
COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 22.—(P)—Students of the tank course class of the infantry school at Fort Benning will complete the course this week with a convoy to Atlanta.

The class has been making a thorough study of tank chassis for the past five months. It underwent final examination today consisting of problems concerning motors. Tomorrow will be spent in practical work in driving the tank chassis, and the class will leave for Atlanta the following day.

It will remain at Fort McPherson until Friday morning, when the return trip will be started.

State Deaths
And Funerals
MRS. H. K. WHITE.
SPARTA, Ga., Jan. 22.—(P)—Mrs. H. K. White, 66, died at her home here Monday morning after an illness of two weeks. Mrs. White's death came unexpectedly as her condition was not considered serious.

She was the only surviving daughter of the late Dr. Thomas Jones, a noted dentist in this section years ago. Mrs. White is survived by her husband, a niece, Miss Inez Stone, of this city; nephew, C. F. Stone, Milledgeville.

WILLIAM F. BARON.
CEDARTOWN, Ga., Jan. 22.—(P)—William F. Baron, 61, a veteran locomotive engineer, who lived with the Central of Georgia here for 40 years, was buried here today. He died in a Savannah hospital following several months' illness. He is survived by his wife, one son, William F. Baron Jr., of Cedartown; one brother, J. J. Baron, of Tazewell, Texas; and three sisters, Mrs. Ben Wagner, of Carrollton; Mrs. C. E. Gray, of Columbus; and Mrs. M. J. Gray, of Rome. Rev. Broadus E. Jones, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, conducted the services. Mr. Baron was a member of this church.

GEORGE L. RICHARDSON.
HARTWELL, Ga., Jan. 22.—(P)—George L. Richardson, 61, died at his home here today after a long illness. He was a member of the First Baptist church of this city. He is survived by his wife and two children, Joel and Eleanor Richardson.

CONTROL PLAN OFFERED FOR PEANUT GROWERS

Program Formulated by A. E. Gibson, of Albany, at Request of AAA.

ALBANY, Ga., Jan. 22.—(P)—A plan to control peanut production has been formulated here by A. E. Gibson, extension agent, at the request of the agricultural adjustment administration.

The plan follows generally along lines of a program with the exception that no federal payments will be made for acreage taken out of production and that peanut producers who do not participate in the plan will be allowed to sell their product for any but crushing purposes.

Should the plan be adopted by the AAA congress, it would be to encourage the sale of peanuts in the open market by non-participating growers. Gibson said the AAA had asked him to submit some plan to their product for any but crushing purposes.

"With shellers having signed a marketing agreement guaranteeing farmers a minimum of \$5 a ton," Gibson said, "we may expect a great increase in peanut production unless immediate steps are taken to prevent such a situation. During the last two years the industry has 'taken' 900,000 pounds of peanuts. However, with the high minimum price prevailing that number cannot be marketed profitably this year. Under my plan, the AAA would allocate a certain number of pounds which it may produce. A board, composed of shellers and producers, would be set up and would probably revise the present marketing agreement, establishing a new minimum price."

The program will be entirely voluntary one although under my plan those producers who refuse to co-operate will be penalized to the extent of not being allowed to sell their peanuts for any purposes other than crushing. Farmers will find it much more profitable to produce 200 tons of peanuts for which they may receive \$5 or \$70 than to raise 500 tons and be paid only \$25 or \$30 per ton."

REINSTATEMENT DENIED
SEARCY SLACK BY ICKES
WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(P)—After hearing Searcy B. Slack charge personal enmity with responsibility for his dismissal as Georgia public works engineer, Secretary Ickes said today there was no change in Slack's standing with the public works administration.

Ickes told Slack he was not dismissed on information furnished by others but on his own admission. Upon severing the Georgian from his public works job several weeks ago "with prejudice," Ickes said Slack had told Georgia state officials he would resign as engineer to work for a \$2,000,000 allotment to be used for new bridges if given a contract providing that he would receive 5 per cent for drawing plans and specifications.

The administrator said today he was "sincerely sorry" for Slack, but that he had made "a serious error in judgment."

Governor Talmadge, of Georgia, and several state officials gave affidavits on Slack's alleged offer.

AMERICAN IS KILLED
IN BRITISH ACCIDENT
LONDON, Jan. 22.—(P)—Albert Ullie Surprenant, killed yesterday in the wreck of the automobile of Lord Duncannon in Huntingdonshire, was a native of Providence, R. I., where a brother now lives, it was learned today.

Lord Duncannon, heir of Earl Bessborough, governor general of Canada, narrowly escaped serious injury when the car turned over several times. The occupants were thrown out on the road.

Surprenant, who came to London about two years ago, had been engaged in the banking business under the firm name of Surprenant & Company, Ltd.

Mrs. Surprenant is with friends in New York city, it was said here today.

GEORGIA DELEGATION
FAILS TO FILL VACANCY
WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(P)—The Georgia house delegation had planned a caucus today to select one of their members for the place and three district seats made vacant by the death last year of former Representative Charles Hillier of Athens, but only five of the delegation put in an appearance. This was not a satisfactory quorum of the total of ten members, so no action was taken.

The congressional committee will hold its biennial meeting tomorrow night in the caucus room of the house office building to name a successor to Representative Byrns, of Tennessee, the present chairman. Mr. Byrns is not a candidate to succeed himself, but he has said that he will again accept the chairmanship if it is forced upon him.

BENNING TANK CLASS
TO COMPLETE COURSE
COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 22.—(P)—Students of the tank course class of the infantry school at Fort Benning will complete the course this week with a convoy to Atlanta.

The class has been making a thorough study of tank chassis for the past five months. It underwent final examination today consisting of problems concerning motors. Tomorrow will be spent in practical work in driving the tank chassis, and the class will leave for Atlanta the following day.

It will remain at Fort McPherson until Friday morning, when the return trip will be started.

State Deaths
And Funerals
MRS. H. K. WHITE.
SPARTA, Ga., Jan. 22.—(P)—Mrs. H. K. White, 66, died at her home here Monday morning after an illness of two weeks. Mrs. White's death came unexpectedly as her condition was not considered serious.

She was the only surviving daughter of the late Dr. Thomas Jones, a noted dentist in this section years ago. Mrs. White is survived by her husband, a niece, Miss Inez Stone, of this city; nephew, C. F. Stone, Milledgeville.

WILLIAM F. BARON.
CEDARTOWN, Ga., Jan. 22.—(P)—William F. Baron, 61, a veteran locomotive engineer, who lived with the Central of Georgia here for 40 years, was buried here today. He died in a Savannah hospital following several months' illness. He is survived by his wife, one son, William F. Baron Jr., of Cedartown; one brother, J. J. Baron, of Tazewell, Texas; and three sisters, Mrs. Ben Wagner, of Carrollton; Mrs. C. E. Gray, of Columbus; and Mrs. M. J. Gray, of Rome. Rev. Broadus E. Jones, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, conducted the services. Mr. Baron was a member of this church.

GEORGE L. RICHARDSON.
HARTWELL, Ga., Jan. 22.—(P)—George L. Richardson, 61, died at his home here today after a long illness. He was a member of the First Baptist church of this city. He is survived by his wife and two children, Joel and Eleanor Richardson.

Educational Program for Adults 'Gratifying' in South Georgia

TIFFTON, Ga., Jan. 22.—(P)—The educational program for adults financed by CWA funds is producing "gratifying" results in south Georgia, M. D. Mobley, assistant state supervisor of agricultural education, reported today.

There are about 850 teachers doing all classes of educational work and receiving CWA pay in Georgia. Of this number about 50 are teaching vocational agriculture.

Mr. Mobley has just completed the first tour of inspection in south Georgia, in which he visited the classes of about 30 teachers. He reported "fine" work is being done, both in general educational instruction and in vocational agriculture.

He described two classes taught by John Horn, operator of a blacksmith shop, at Preston. Sixty-six adults are enrolled there. Mr. Horn gives the class members individual instruction in preparing farm tools, machinery and implements. Class members bring in the articles to be repaired and do the work under Mr. Horn's supervision. Hundreds of pieces of farm equipment have been repaired, rebuilt or constructed by the class. The same class members do not attend sessions each day.

Crisp Wilkinson has classes in live-at-home and canning, with 48 adults enrolled at Leslie. Class members bring in products to be canned and are given individual instruction. His classes have canned 2,700 pints of beef and pork, 450 pounds of sausage, 1,750 pounds of meat, slaughtered 16 head of cattle and 13 hogs.

Instruction in various programs being promoted by the government to raise the price of farm products is being given 122 adults enrolled at Soperton. These students are in four classes and are being instructed by Horace M. Flanders.

William Hargraves has three classes with 100 members at Wareboro. He has two shop classes in farm repairs similar to the classes being conducted by Mr. Horn at Preston. In addition, Mr. Hargraves has a class in craftsmanship, in which the members are taught how to cut rafters, use a square, figure lumber bills, roof for buildings, etc., and given help on individual building and construction problems.

Forestry, home orchards, canning and general agriculture are included in the subjects being taught in four classes with 82 members at Adrian by Robert C. Radford. Class members have ordered 1,000 fruit trees to be set out. Between 4,000 and 5,000 acres of timber land will be signed up in a timber protective association. Help is given farmers in canning meats for home consumption.

Francis H. Embree, of route four, Lyons, has four classes with 94 adult members. These classes are devoted to the agricultural adjustment program and several hours are spent each day in visiting class members and helping them with individual problems. Mr. Embree also is making a complete farm survey of the farms in the community.

Dozens of other illustrations might be given of a different class of work the CWA teachers are doing. The work in this section is largely general educational and vocational farm instruction.

Benning Contract Awarded.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(P)—The war department announced today award of a contract for construction of five truck and tank sheds at Fort Benning, Ga., to Rogers & Leventhal, Inc., Chattanooga, Tenn., for \$80,807.

Never Before!
Woodbury's Facial Soap
Former 25c Size!
3 for 25c
Never before have we been able to offer this fine nationally known soap at such a deep cut price. Fine milled, ideal for the skin, scalp and complexion. Stock up NOW—buy by the dozens!

With dainty decorated panel, convenient drop sides and easy, rubber-tired castors! Well constructed, beautifully finished.

\$12.98
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Never Before!
Woodbury's Facial Soap
Former 25c Size!
3 for 25c
Never before have we been able to offer this fine nationally known soap at such a deep cut price. Fine milled, ideal for the skin, scalp and complexion. Stock up NOW—buy by the dozens!

With dainty decorated panel, convenient drop sides and easy, rubber-tired castors! Well constructed, beautifully finished.

\$12.98
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Never Before!
Woodbury's Facial Soap
Former 25c Size!
3 for 25c
Never before have we been able to offer this fine nationally known soap at such a deep cut price. Fine milled, ideal for the skin, scalp and complexion. Stock up NOW—buy by the dozens!

With dainty decorated panel, convenient drop sides and easy, rubber-tired castors! Well constructed, beautifully finished.

\$12.98
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Never Before!
Woodbury's Facial Soap
Former 25c Size!
3 for 25c
Never before have we been able to offer this fine nationally known soap at such a deep cut price. Fine milled, ideal for the skin, scalp and complexion. Stock up NOW—buy by the dozens!

With dainty decorated panel, convenient drop sides and easy, rubber-tired castors! Well constructed, beautifully finished.

\$12.98
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Never Before!
Woodbury's Facial Soap
Former 25c Size!
3 for 25c
Never before have we been able to offer this fine nationally known soap at such a deep cut price. Fine milled, ideal for the skin, scalp and complexion. Stock up NOW—buy by the dozens!

With dainty decorated panel, convenient drop sides and easy, rubber-tired castors! Well constructed, beautifully finished.

\$12.98
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Never Before!
Woodbury's Facial Soap
Former 25c Size!
3 for 25c
Never before have we been able to offer this fine nationally known soap at such a deep cut price. Fine milled, ideal for the skin, scalp and complexion. Stock up NOW—buy by the dozens!

With dainty decorated panel, convenient drop sides and easy, rubber-tired castors! Well constructed, beautifully finished.

\$12.98
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Never Before!
Woodbury's Facial Soap
Former 25c Size!
3 for 25c
Never before have we been able to offer this fine nationally known soap at such a deep cut price. Fine milled, ideal for the skin, scalp and complexion. Stock up NOW—buy by the dozens!

With dainty decorated panel, convenient drop sides and easy, rubber-tired castors! Well constructed, beautifully finished.

METHODIST PASTORS IN MACON MEETING

MACON, Ga., Jan. 22.—(P)—A final check-up on affairs of the South Georgia conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, before the general sessions to be held in Jackson, Miss., next spring was made today by Bishop James M. Moore, of Dallas, and members of his cabinet.

The session today was expected to be the last Bishop Moore will have with his south Georgia cabinet as a new bishop is expected to be assigned the conference at the Jackson meeting.

Presiding elders attending were the Rev. J. P. Dell, Americus district; the Rev. L. A. Harrell, Columbus; the Rev. B. A. Pafford, Dublin; the Rev. Leland Moore, Macon; the Rev. C. M. Meeks, Savannah; the Rev. N. H. Williams, Thomasville; the Rev. J. W. Hinch, Valdosta; and the Rev. Loy Warwick, Waycross.

Lay leaders and pastors of the conference gathered here tomorrow for the opening of the Kingdom extension conference. Bishop Moore will preside and the speakers will include Bishop Arthur J. Moore, San Antonio, general director of the Kingdom extension; Bishop U. V. W. Darlington, Nashville; Dr. W. G. Cram, Nashville, general secretary of the mission board; Dr. T. D. Ellis, Louisville, general secretary of church extension; Dr. Elmer T. Clark, Nashville, of the board of missions; Dr. C. C. Jarrell, Atlanta, general secretary of the hospital board; Dr. R. L. Russell, presiding elder of the Atlanta district; and Leighton Shepard, Fort Valley, conference lay leaders.

Benning Contract Awarded.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(P)—The war department announced today award of a contract for construction of five truck and tank sheds at Fort Benning, Ga., to Rogers & Leventhal, Inc., Chattanooga, Tenn., for \$80,807.

Never Before!
Woodbury's Facial Soap
Former 25c Size!
3 for 25c
Never before have we been able to offer this fine nationally known soap at such a deep cut price. Fine milled, ideal for the skin, scalp and complexion. Stock up NOW—buy by the dozens!

With dainty decorated panel, convenient drop sides and easy, rubber-tired castors! Well constructed, beautifully finished.

\$12.98
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Never Before!
Woodbury's Facial Soap
Former 25c Size!
3 for 25c
Never before have we been able to offer this fine nationally known soap at such a deep cut price. Fine milled, ideal for the skin, scalp and complexion. Stock up NOW—buy by the dozens!

With dainty decorated panel, convenient drop sides and easy, rubber-tired castors! Well constructed, beautifully finished.

\$12.98
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Never Before!
Woodbury's Facial Soap
Former 25c Size!
3 for 25c
Never before have we been able to offer this fine nationally known soap at such a deep cut price. Fine milled, ideal for the skin, scalp and complexion. Stock up NOW—buy by the dozens!

With dainty decorated panel, convenient drop sides and easy, rubber-tired castors! Well constructed, beautifully finished.

\$12.98
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Never Before!
Woodbury's Facial Soap
Former 25c Size!
3 for 25c
Never before have we been able to offer this fine nationally known soap at such a deep cut price. Fine milled, ideal for the skin, scalp and complexion. Stock up NOW—buy by the dozens!

With dainty decorated panel, convenient drop sides and easy, rubber-tired castors! Well constructed, beautifully finished.

\$12.98
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Never Before!
Woodbury's Facial Soap
Former 25c Size!
3 for 25c
Never before have we been able to offer this fine nationally known soap at such a deep cut price. Fine milled, ideal for the skin, scalp and complexion. Stock up NOW—buy by the dozens!

With dainty decorated panel, convenient drop sides and easy, rubber-tired castors! Well constructed, beautifully finished.

\$12.98
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Never Before!
Woodbury's Facial Soap
Former 25c Size!
3 for 25c
Never before have we been able to offer this fine nationally known soap at such a deep cut price. Fine milled, ideal for the skin, scalp and complexion. Stock up NOW—buy by the dozens!

With dainty decorated panel, convenient drop sides and easy, rubber-tired castors! Well constructed, beautifully finished.

\$12.98
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Never Before!
Woodbury's Facial Soap
Former 25c Size!
3 for 25c
Never before have we been able to offer this fine nationally known soap at such a deep cut price. Fine milled, ideal for the skin, scalp and complexion. Stock up NOW—buy by the dozens!

With dainty decorated panel, convenient drop sides and easy, rubber-tired castors! Well constructed, beautifully finished.

\$12.98
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Never Before!
Woodbury's Facial Soap
Former 25c Size!
3 for 25c
Never before have we been able to offer this fine nationally known soap at such a deep cut price. Fine milled, ideal for the skin, scalp and complexion. Stock up NOW—buy by the dozens!

With dainty decorated panel, convenient drop sides and easy, rubber-tired castors! Well constructed, beautifully finished.

\$12.98
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Never Before!
Woodbury's Facial Soap
Former 25c Size!
3 for 25c
Never before have we been able to offer this fine nationally known soap at such a deep cut price. Fine milled, ideal for the skin, scalp and complexion. Stock up NOW—buy by the dozens!

With dainty decorated panel, convenient drop sides and easy, rubber-tired castors! Well constructed, beautifully finished.

TRIAL NEARS CLOSE IN WESTBERRY CASE

VALDOSTA, Ga., Jan. 22.—(P)—Rebuttal testimony was heard today from prosecution witnesses in the trial of Allen Westberry, charged with the three-year-old killing of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown.

With the trial drawing near a close, the state began presenting its rebuttal testimony after the defense rested. Three witnesses testified that they saw Austin Westberry, nephew of the defendant, in the vicinity of Lake Park the day before and the day of the killing.

The testimony, given by Jack Willis; his son, Kenneth, and Paul Carter, was presented in rebuttal to statements by Austin, who is under life sentence in the case, that he was in Florida the day the couple was slain.

Another state witness, Guy Park, said he saw Austin in Lake Park on the Saturday before the double slaying.

The state charges that the Brownings were shot to death during an attempted holdup of their filling station on a main highway several miles from here.

LAW
New classes now being formed by WOODROW WILSON COLLEGE OF LAW. Courses lead to LL.B. degree. Both day and night sessions. For information call or write Clifford Walker, President, 205 Healey Bldg., W.A. 4608.

Never Before!
Woodbury's Facial Soap
Former 25c Size!
3 for 25c
Never before have we been able to offer this fine nationally known soap at such a deep cut price. Fine milled, ideal for the skin, scalp and complexion.

THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.
Clark Howell Jr., Business Manager.Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.
Telephone Walnut 6555.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier (Daily) 1c
Daily and 1 Mo. 10c 2 Mo. 18c 3 Mo. 25c 6 Mo. 45c 1 Yr. \$1.00
Single Copies—Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c.
BY MAIL ONLY:
Daily, 10c; 1 Mo., \$1.00; 3 Mo., \$2.50; 6 Mo., \$4.50; 1 Yr., \$8.00.
Mail rates for R. F. D. and small or non-deliver towns for 1st, 2d and 3d postal zones only, on application.

KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national representative, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

The Constitution is on sale at New York City by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had by mail from The Constitution, 100 Broadway and Forty-third street (Times building corner).

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of The Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

ATLANTA, GA., JAN. 23, 1934.

A WISE MOVE.

The movement to hold the trials of those accused of minor infractions of the state liquor laws in the recorder's courts, instead of binding them over to the state courts, as now, is meritorious from every standpoint.

Its chief benefit will be the relief extended to the state courts, the dockets of which are now continuously loaded down with cases entered for liquor law infractions. No other factor contributes more greatly to the delay occasioned in the hearing of all cases in the higher courts of the county, and the burden of jury duty is materially increased through the summoning of jurors to sit on trials which could be more efficiently and economically handled by the city recorder.

Those accused of being leaders of bootleg rings, and whose punishment if found guilty would properly be severe, should rightly be given a hearing in the state courts, but it is senseless to give a preliminary hearing to those charged with the possession of small amounts of liquor, bind them over to the state courts, pay for the expense of their detention until their cases are reached in the higher courts, and then go to the cost of a jury trial, when the recorder could impose proper punishment at the initial hearing.

Not only would the city gain by \$100,000 in revenue annually from the fines that would be thus imposed, but it would be saved the large expense to which it is now put in feeding and guarding the prisoners unable to make bond, and the state courts would be saved the cost of hundreds of trials a year.

The suggestion is an excellent one and the three members of the police committee making it should have the support not only of the other two members of the committee but of the city and county governments.

A CONSTRUCTIVE PLAN.

The plan for a great co-operative educational system to be composed of the colleges and universities in and around Atlanta, with each institution maintaining its own individuality, contains definite possibility of attaining for the city a marked advancement of its position as one of the outstanding educational centers of the country.

The suggestion, discussed at a meeting held here between the presidents of the local institutions, representatives of the Rockefeller and Rosenwald foundations and a group of nationally known educational leaders, is still in the embryonic stage, but at least a start has been made in a movement that has proved markedly successful elsewhere.

The plan, as briefly outlined by Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, would safeguard the individuality of each college in the matter of administration and fundamentals, and would make possible "greater concentration in given fields, prevent duplication of expense and encourage the growth of the educational center."

He predicts that the plan, if adopted, would greatly enhance Atlanta's position in the higher educational field through making it possible for the local institutions to offer a superior quality of specialized education.

Already the plan is in successful operation in Toronto, Cleveland and other cities, which, like Atlanta, are educational centers. In Toronto five universities, representing the Methodist, Episcopal and Catholic denominations, have improved the efficiency of the service they render by entering into such a co-operative agreement, while there are 20 units co-ordinating their efforts in the Cleveland group.

The University System of Georgia has demonstrated the advisability of eliminating duplicated effort, and a similar program agreed

upon by the great institutions of higher education in Atlanta would undoubtedly prove equally beneficial without in any degree impairing their individuality of effort or control.

TWO SPLENDID APPOINTMENTS.

The appointment by Governor Talmadge of Judge John B. Hutcherson, of the Stone Mountain circuit, to the supreme court, and of former Representative James C. Davis, of Stone Mountain, to the vacancy on the circuit court, puts in these two important judicial positions men eminently qualified to discharge the duties they will be called on to perform.

Judge Hutcherson has served for 14 years on the Stone Mountain circuit bench and his appointment is in the nature of a well-merited promotion. His profound knowledge of the law and his peculiarly judicial temperament is reflected in the outstanding service he has rendered during the many years he has presided over the Stone Mountain circuit.

His fine character, his serious desire to serve to the limit of his ability, and his splendid record as a judge make him in every way qualified to assume the new and more important duties to which he has been named.

A Bit Fussy.

Judge Davis, both as a lawyer and a member of the general assembly, has demonstrated distinct ability, judicial temperament and a broad and fair-minded viewpoint. He will undoubtedly serve in his new capacity in a manner that will reflect credit upon himself and upon the court.

MRS. HAMILTON DOUGLAS SR.

In the death of Mrs. Hamilton Douglas, Georgia loses a citizen who for more than a third of a century worked earnestly and ably for the advancement of education and organized women's work in the state.

Mrs. Douglas was a pioneer among the clubwomen of Georgia and the strength of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs is materially due to the vigor and ability of her support, first as a member and later as an officer.

This splendid woman illustrated to a unique degree the extent to which the modern woman could answer the call to public service and continue to serve as the chaperone of her home. Distinguished as an active educator, member of the bar and leader in women's affairs, she was a gracious hostess and a helpful wife and mother.

Georgia may well honor the memory of this fine and constructive woman whose determined and virile contributions to progressive movements have aided so materially in the development of the state.

BELLIE EISE BUREAU HEAD.

The election of A. E. Belle Isle as president of the Atlanta Convention and Tourist Bureau puts at the head of that important civic organization one of the city's best-known and successful businessmen.

During the 21 years of its existence, the convention bureau has rendered service of far-reaching importance under the direction of F. J. Paxton, W. O. Foote and Ivan Allen, the presidents who preceded Mr. Belle Isle. It has been instrumental in bringing to the city 5,409 conventions, made up of several million delegates, resulting in Atlanta's becoming known as "the convention city of the south."

To maintain that distinction, the city must have a vigorous and alert convention bureau. In securing for its presidency so progressive and public spirited a businessman as Mr. Belle Isle, it is assured that the fine record of the bureau in the past will be continued.

If eating peanuts will furnish mental energy, as a scientist declares, we suggest congress be furnished an unlimited amount of them.

Things are returning to normalcy. Sales managers are beginning to rehearse their old sales talk.

Gloves are popular, we reckon, because they are about the only things you can find that have a soft snap.

Our idea of monkey business is the man who tries to throw a monkey wrench into the machinery of recovery.

The world is large enough for all of us, but there never was a highway wide enough for a road hog.

A child labor problem is to induce them to do some small chores around the home.

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

France Must Choose.

French diplomacy stands before a crucial dilemma. A choice must be made between an alliance with Russia, or an alliance with Germany. Herriot-Boncour and the present radical government on the whole is in favor of the first. Tardieu, Laval and the right wing are on the whole for an alliance with Germany. Both camps are making propaganda for the idea. A Russian alliance says the right-wingers would mean that we link ourselves with the bolshevik savages and that we make it clear to Germany that our policy is not dictated by a desire for security, but by a desire to dominate.

The others like Herriot and the newspapers that follow him and the radical Chautauquians, Deladier, see in Russia an additional security. To be allied with Russia is to have another powerful partner in the east and a checkmate on German ambitions. There are also influential statesmen and politicians who consider the whole system of alliances and partnerships the worst source of suspicion and distrust. They want neither an alliance with Russia nor with Germany, figuring that both will lead to war.

A Bit Fussy.

The Roman Catholic church is on the face of it a somewhat conservative institution, but it is surprising to read the Exchange message which says that the archbishops of Milan and Turin have declared that artificial silk is unsuitable for the vestments worn by priests because the fiber of such material is "man-made." It would not occur to most people that any particular odor of sanctity attaches to articles of clothing which is a diligent but not, so far as is generally known, a specially pious one. And as far as the apparently reproachful adjective "man-made" is concerned there does not seem to be much difference between spinning and weaving the fiber which the silkworm has emitted and spinning and weaving a fiber which man has put together for himself. Even then, man did not evolve the fiber from nowhere; Providence still supplies the raw material for all his experiments, even as it supplies silk worms.

In any event, if the reported indissolubility of "man-made" articles for ritualistic purposes were pursued to its logical extremity, what about Gothic churches?

Shark-Jonahs.

Animals having been put to most uses—some rather horrible ones—in American films, it is not surprising that the deep to provide thrills for the screen. An American picture now being made is based on the idea that Chinese were being slaughtered in San Francisco in the stomachs of giant sharks. It is easy to find Chinese in Hollywood, but sharks are rarer. Accordingly for the climax of "I Cover the Waterfront" the California coast was combed till a school of sharks was encountered. Finally captured—some of them 25 feet long and three tons in weight—were strung up by steel cranes, and a number of Chinese "extras" bound hand and foot, were placed inside. They were enabled to breathe by means of a small contrivance attached to rubber tubes running to the opened jaws of the dead monsters.

Though sharks are the tigers of the ocean, it is a pity that films have to kill anything as a means to entertainment. In this instance, at least, the men seem to have had a terribly unpleasant time. The belly of the dead shark must offer a most repulsive sight. As the Chinese insisted that they did not wish to repeat the performance, they made a sufficiently good one for no retakes to be necessary.

(Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.)

Health Talks

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

SOFT SPOTS AND OTHER SHORTCOMINGS OF BABIES
Scarcely a week passes without a letter from some mother who has discovered a soft spot in the baby's head and is all worked up over it. Or if the baby's head doesn't seem too soft in spots it is not quite symmetrical, she finds.

In case anyone should contemplate having a baby it may be well to have it clearly understood by all concerned that babies are seldom entirely flawless nowadays. When we were babies it was different. But somehow they don't seem to make "em" so good any more. We can't blame it on quantity production either. With razors, now, the more they make the worse they are; razors or razor blades are made to sell, not to serve. But with babies, the scarier they grow the more flaws folks seem to find in them.

For instance, virtually all babies come with a couple of soft spots in the head. The front one, right on top of the head, is an inch or more in diameter, and even if the baby gets good fresh milk, cod liver oil, fresh fruit juice, bananas, peaches, peaches or spinach, raw apple sauce and everything the soft spot does not harden with bone until the sixteenth or seventeenth month of age.

The other soft spot is at the back of the head, but this one is less alarming, being smaller and in a less noticeable place. Besides it generally fills with bone by the end of the second month.

The usual cause of delayed closure of the soft spot (called fontanel) is rickets. The best preventive against rickets is nursing your own baby. If incapable of doing that, then at least see to it that the baby gets pure fresh milk, and that the mother, physician or your local health officer approves. If you can afford it, certified milk is the best for any baby. If the head of the baby is too big, a goat, there is nothing better than goat's milk for a baby or for anyone else, provided the goat gets a reasonable amount of fresh fodder. If you are compelled to feed the baby pasteurized milk, at least you can see that the baby has a daily ration of fresh fruit juice to furnish the Vitamin C, which prevents rickets, and which is destroyed by the heating of milk in pasteurization.

Every infant raised on the bottle should have a small dose of cod liver oil or halibut liver oil daily from the end of the first month to the end of the first year. Only a few drops at first, but up to a teaspoonful a day after the first few weeks. The cod liver oil or other fish oil is not necessary after the baby is a year old, unless there is something the matter with the doctor specifically prescribes it. By that time the baby is taking sufficient other food, particularly eggs and butter, to provide all the Vitamin D that is needed. Vitamin D prevents rickets and promotes good growth, and is present in cod liver oil, also in egg yolk and butter and rich milk or cream.

(Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.)

Nila Cram Cook, Son To Be Returned To U. S.

CALCUTTA, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Nila Cram Cook, the Mahatma Gandhi's blue-sliding "Bharat Gendhis," probably will be repatriated to the United States the first week in February, authorities said today.

With the former Indian, who left Calcutta in search of "thrills," will go her young son, Serio.

He was brought here from a school at Ahmedabad. He climbed a tree when officers came to get him and descended only after patient pleading.

MEMPHIAN CANCELS AIMEE'S APPEARANCE

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 22.—(AP)—The Press-Scimitar quotes Joseph Cortese as saying today that he has

News Behind the News

By Paul Mallon.

CRUISING WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—No one actually believes Mr. Roosevelt is going on that semi-weekly cruise this spring—except Mr. Roosevelt.

Even the inside crowd thought he was spoofing when he talked rather indefinitely about it recently. They refuse to believe the president really intends to go off gallivanting on the sea for six weeks or two months in times like these.

The newsman thought the idea so preposterous they played the story weakly. Some gave it only a few paragraphs.

The story behind it is of more importance and significance than the headlined gold bill.

PLANS Preposterous or not, he is going. The navy already is laying plans. He intends to leave within a week or two after congress adjourns. He will certainly visit Puerto Rico, the Panama canal, Hawaii, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle. He has an idea that he will also go to the Philippines, but he probably will be talked out of that.

That is why the \$20,000 traveling allowance of the president was boosted to \$25,000 in the budget without explanation.

HINTS This means a lot to sharp-eyed businessmen and Wall Street.

It confirms the idea that Mr. Roosevelt is scheming to get rid of congress sooner than congress now suspects. To do that he will need congress very few legislative ideas to chew on. He will try to hold the program of the session to emergency essentials and appropriations. Further, general reform legislation will wait until next year.

The president has an idea that by recommending only a few things he can induce congress to adjourn around April 1. The congressional leaders say June 1, but the president probably knows more about that than they do. It would be too hot to make the southern cruise in June.

SAILING The plan also confirms the growing suspicion that Mr. Roosevelt is going to let his new deal drift while on its present tack.

No important new post-congress developments can be in his mind or he would not be planning such an extensive ocean joy-ride.

That deduction up with the fact that he is going to feed congress very little before it adjourns and you can see the general outlines of his course for at least the next six months.

The inside crowd believes the business improvement tide will carry along until summer. They are confident the economic situation will not need any more presidential hypodermics until then.

FINANCING Expectations of spring crisis in government financing are fading out already.

Mr. Roosevelt has been much worried about that question but he has let on. It was supposed to have been the main subject discussed (Saturday) when federal reserve governors met here.

At that meeting the governors decided to go along with the government financing program in a co-operative manner, inasmuch as Mr. Roosevelt is giving them 80 per cent stabilization of the dollar.

They will be the sales agents for the new billions of government securities.

If they co-operate, we will not have much of a crisis.

RAILS The new deal theme could be discerned also in the Eastman railroad report to congress.

That report hardly said anything except that Co-ordinator Eastman and Mr. Roosevelt had nothing to say now.

The rail situation will be permitted to drift as is, with the railroad laying off men and cutting salaries. It violates the spirit of the new deal, but apparently the big thinkers of Washington figure it is best to get workers out of that industry into others and put the railroads on a stable basis.

General reorganization legislation will wait until next year.

SMARTNESS Every time Treasury Secretary Morgenthau's name was mentioned in the senate gold hearing, Senator Glass interposed with: "And he is not a banker."

The main objection brought out in the house gold debate was that Morgenthau should not be entrusted with such powers because he is a novice in international finance.

Senator Glass and the house objectors are all correct. Morgenthau knows little about banking, government finance and foreign exchange. But he is smart enough to know he is no expert and he hires men who are.

For instance, Earle Baillie is supposed to have gone back to New York. His resignation as assistant secretary took effect legally on January 15. Actually he has not given up his job at all. He knows how to handle government financing and Morgenthau is secretly keeping him around for that purpose.

Baillie sat in at the reserve board governors' meeting on that subject, although he was legally a private citizen.

The exchange phenagling also will be done in Morgenthau's name, but some expert on the subject (probably Kent) will handle the job.

BERLIN ASSAILED

IN BOND POLICY

F. D. R. Asks Fair Treatment by Germany for U. S. Investors.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Two strongly worded notes to Germany have failed to bring any answer, President Roosevelt called Dr. Hans Luther, the German ambassador, to the White House today to ask what that country intended doing about interest payments it owes Americans on the billion dollars of German bonds they own.

The president made it clear that the United States expected Germany to give American creditors the same treatment accorded creditors of any other nation.

Dr. Luther refused to make any comment on the conference when he left the White House. Later in the day he conferred with Undersecretary of the Treasury William Phillips and again declined to comment.

The president's unusual action came after the Reichsbank had announced reductions in interest payments on German national, municipal and industrial bonds which would cut the net receipts to bondholders to 65 per cent of the amounts due. Exceptions were made to favor full interest payment to bondholders in Switzerland and The Netherlands.

Reduction Protested.

The state department, in a note delivered by Ambassador William E. Dodd on January 22—and reiterated on January 19—protested against the reduction on the ground that Germany had sufficient funds to make the payments in full, but was improperly diverting such funds to other uses, including the repurchasing of German bonds in the United States at bargain prices.

Great Britain at the same time protested the Reichsbank's action, as it covered British bondholders.

Undersecretary Phillips, of the state department, described today's White House conference as "very friendly" and said that the government was keeping close contact with Berlin.

White House Statement.

"The president talked with the German ambassador about payments due to Americans by German states, municipalities and corporations, which payments now pass by decree through the German treasury."

"The president asked definitely that American creditors be given the same treatment as the creditors of other nations."

"In addition, the president told the ambassador of his desire that commercial competition profits get out of Germany and closer to the zero mark, between the United States and Germany."

Effect of Reduction.

Under the reduced payments, long and medium-term bondholders would receive only 30 per cent as against 50 per cent paid during the last six months, cutting the interest on 7 per cent bonds to 4.55 per cent and on 6 per cent bonds to 3.90 per cent. The balance of 70 per cent would be made in script, redeemable at half its value.

Reiterating the text of the American note, President Roosevelt was understood to have protested the Reichsbank's action as arbitrary, and the reduced payments were put into effect without agreement or consultation with creditors.

The state department's note, Germany was warned that its failure to observe essential principles of fair treatment, might undermine Germany's credit, and make it difficult to contract any new obligations in the United States.

On January 22, Ambassador Dodd was also instructed to obtain from the Reichsbank detailed information on the amount of German bonds which have been repurchased in this country, but to date has not been given the information.

ENGLAND GETS NOTE

THREATENING REPRISAL

LONDON, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Thousands of American investors may be involved in the debts payment war rapidly developing between Germany and Great Britain, it was indicated tonight.

This possibility was seen in financial quarters tonight as one probable result of the attitude taken by Germany to Britain's threat of reprisals against a large part of the services on long-term debts owed abroad by the reich.

German attitude was outlined in a note received in London replying to recent British protests against Germany's reduction of payments of interest on her foreign debts. The German note, without referring to the United States, explained that any foreign action reducing German exports—like the British clearing house plan against German exports to protect British investors—would diminish Germany's capacity to pay her creditors.

It was thus clearly implied, observers agreed, that all creditors, including those in the United States, would suffer.

Comment at the Capital

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Oil Price Control Experiment Furnishes Interesting Problem for Observers.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—When does advertising become a forbidden item in the cost of marketing a product? The answer, in the case of the oil industry, is whenever any oil company goes below cost in the sale of its advertised products.

This principle, by far the most interesting that has yet come out of the readjustment of industry under the code system, may have far-reaching application to all businesses if the underlying idea now being experimented with in the oil industry should be sanctioned by the Roosevelt administration.

There's an interesting price war going on in the District of Columbia, which is a sort of laboratory for the trying out of new ideas, at least for the petroleum code, and the outcome may be a determination of just what part advertising does play in marketing costs.

Thus last week a price of 14.6 cents was fixed for the sale of gasoline by major companies. The independent companies insisted that they be permitted to sell at 14.1, since they claimed their costs were lower due to no expense for advertising. The major companies promptly refused to hold the price at 14.6 and declared they would not only meet competition at 14.1 but would of course absorb their advertising costs, too. The independents have now cut the price to 13.6.

There are some disputes as to grades and a claim that there are differences in price paid on grade, but the petroleum administrative board, presided over by Nathan Margold, solicitor for the department of interior under Secretary Ickes, declares the only criterion is whether or not the seller goes below cost.

"Advertising," said Mr. Margold, "is just an item of cost among other items. We are concerned under the code with the question of whether sales are made below cost. If the total cost, including advertising, is in excess of the sales price, then a violation of the code has occurred."

Mr. Margold was asked whether the new regulations just issued nationally, which provide an opportunity for low cost producers to get a differential against high cost producers, would affect the local price war and he said "only incidentally." Under the new rules any group of operators can come in and claim the right to undersell their competitors by showing that their costs are less. This was adopted to enable certain marketers who do not deliver their product to make concessions because of their location at or near railroad terminals, but the general power of making concessions where costs are lower than competition would doubtless be applied to instances in which advertising cost was involved.

In a nutshell, however, every operator who wants such a differential must present evidence at a public hearing and there will be opportunity to oppose such concessions. No such concession has been made as yet in any case. The subject of advertising as a factor in cost has not arisen therefore in the national situation, but in the District of Columbia gasoline war it plays a vital part.

The independents here claim they are entitled to sell at a lower price than the majors. The latter, who advertise, are vehemently opposed to any concession and want to absorb all advertising costs. If one or the other of these two groups should get below cost in the price war, the matter will be presented to a grand jury, as there is a jail sentence for code violations.

Meanwhile the companies that advertise and frankly concede that it gets them a larger volume of business are wondering how far their opponents can go in forcing the government to penalize the companies that do advertise. It can hardly be seen that when on account of cut-throat competition profits get close to the zero mark, the companies that advertise would be compelled to give up that weapon under penalty of going to jail, for they would be in the position of "going below cost" if they maintained their advertising and still tried to meet their competitors.

The opportunity would be denied them to advertise even more extensively to get volume. Some companies often take a loss for a while but consider it a capital investment, in order to get a larger number of sales at a small profit rather than to try to operate under the previously existing volume with higher sales prices.

The attitude of the petroleum administrative board is that the consumer should get the benefit of competition but that there should be no selling below cost.

(Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.)

HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

BY MOLLIE MERRICK

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 22.—Darryl Zanuck has a habit of hitting the nail on the head nine out of ten times. His latest picture, "Looking for Trouble," lives up to its name, cast and producer.

Playing the part of "Trouble Shooter" for the telephone company, Spencer Tracy and Jack Oakie give a new angle to what might easily have become just a couple of smart-cracking parts.

But the characters, as these two actors interpret them, are two semi-tough guys who turn out to be thorough-going humbugs as well as officials of the telephone company.

You'll probably see Oakie and Spencer Tracy teamed together again as they are in "Comedy of Errors," a decidedly different technique. Jack Oakie is perfect as the small town "know-it-all" and Tracy gives one of his usual fine performances that seem to click whether he is cast as a disillusioned man of the world, as he was in "The Power and the Glory," or as a hot-headed, young telephone mechanic, which he plays in this film.

Corinne Griffith is back in Hollywood after a successful appearance on the eastern stage, and has been signed by R. K. O. to play the lead in "The Crime Doctor," with Otto Kruger opposite her.

The silent days will be pleased to know that Miss Griffith has studied long and hard to master the voice work that was an unnecessary part of cinema work in its before talk era, and all Hollywood wishes her success in her return to the silver screen.

Now that Russ Columbo is a screen as well as a radio star, he tells us that his first appearance in the movies occurred when he "ghosted" a song for Gary Cooper, in "The Wolf Song."

Columbo also sang for Charles Bickford in "Dynamite," and was heard by the Hollywood producers again and again when he worked with various orchestras playing at the El Comodoro.

Let us hope they succeed in getting her. Letters by the dozens have been pouring in asking where Elizabeth Patterson is and why she hasn't appeared on the screen since her excellent performance in "Golden Hour."

George Raft's next assignment in "The Trumpet Blows" calls for him to jump something about full lighting so that he can play his role.

"It's a cinch," says George, "all you need is two hands and a pair of feet that can move."

And don't forget that Raft's feet are trained to move quickly.

A day's glimpse of the husky, rangy, and full-bodied actor in the role of the picture, served to change Raft's mind somewhat regarding his next screen role.

Not that he would back out. Not at all. He's merely learned that there is a vast difference between practicing with his cape on the roof of his Hollywood apartment and dangleing said cape before an oncoming bull, as happened in the picture "The Wolf Song," for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Paramount is bringing "Her Master's Voice" to the screen, with Mary Boland playing the part that Laura Hope Crews created on the New York stage.

According to rumor the studio is

Jap, Russian 'War Clouds' Mean Nothing, Says Vaughn

NOTE: Despite belligerent assertions in both Moscow and Tokyo, the best Far Eastern observers do not believe war between Russia and Japan is imminent. Miles W. Vaughn, Far East manager for the United Press, found by questioning scores of leaders in the Orient. Vaughn has written the following analysis in the light of today's address to the Japanese diet by the Japanese foreign minister.

By MILES W. VAUGHN.

(Copyright, 1934, by the United Press.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—(UP)—

Belligerent assertions of statesmen of both the Japanese and Russian governments are just that and nothing more. They do not mean either nation wants war. That is the almost universal opinion of the soundest occidental observers resident in the Orient.

When Foreign Minister Koki Hirota told the Japanese parliament, which had recessed in Tokyo today, that "it is surprising and regrettable that the soviet union should be taking to broadcasting... unwarranted criticism of Japan," he did not mean that he expects or wants any armed clash with Russia.

Japan is an oriental nation and

Russia often described as at least half oriental—and in oriental nations questions of "face" always are of paramount importance.

Japan is not going to "lose face" by letting any warlike pronouncement in Moscow go unanswered, and Moscow, equally, is not going to lose any of the prestige she has gained among other oriental powers so painfully, by failing to exhibit as many teeth as Nippon can flash in the face of an anxious world.

Not likely to lead to any test of arms strength for both Japan and Russia have good reasons to want peace.

1. She is engaged in a bitter commercial war with England for control of Asiatic and other export markets.

2. In fostering the independent state of Manchukuo, as Hirota intimated in his speech to the imperial parliament today, Japan literally "has her hands full." She has undertaken a strong, well-administered nation of a huge area, nearly three times the size of the United States, and until her undertaking is completed she would be foolish indeed to risk her bird in the hand for a very doubtful one in a bush.

3. The Japanese army is undergoing a very extensive program of reorganization. Until that reorganization—which hinges in great part on the development of Manchukuo—is complete the Tokyo general staff does not want to have to throw the whole of its strength into war-time gear.

There are dozens of other reasons, too, why Japan does not want any trial with Russia at this time just as there are many reasons why Moscow wants no tilt with the sturdy Nipponese soldier who prides himself on their descent from the mythical goddess of the sun.

Russian reasons for wanting peace in the Orient, as seen in Oriental capitals, include:

1. Russia is very uncertain of conditions on her European front. Her statesmen fear an outbreak in the Far East would be a signal for an attack by those groups in Europe who would not be averse to seeing communism downed once and for all as a going political experiment.

2. The best Russian minds, while professing no fear of the result if the Red army is attacked by Japan, admit they believe that Moscow has great advantages over Tokyo in any war of diplomacy in the Orient. Russia feels she may be able to defeat Japan easily in any "war of words," a war which leaves Moscow with all the material possessions the soviet peoples so ardently have accumulated.

Thus, the Hirota address in Tokyo today and the recent public statements of leaders of the soviet are simply part of a long pattern of maneuvering which—at least far eastern observers believe—is not likely to lead to anything more serious than a continuing state of alarm.

HAYASHI IS APPOINTED JAP MINISTER OF WAR

TOKYO, Jan. 22.—(P)—The "Araki era" in Japanese history ended—at least temporarily—today with the appointment of General Senjuro Hayashi as minister of war.

Hayashi, a veteran fighting man, succeeds General Sadao Araki—the Japanese military ideal through the conquest of Manchuria and the creation of the state of Manchukuo.

Meanwhile Foreign Minister Koki Hirota was telling the Japanese diet that "between Japan and the United States of America there exists no question that is intrinsically difficult of solution."

He said that Japan "fervently desires American friendship."

At the same time he said "it is most surprising and regrettable" that soviet Russia should direct "unwarranted criticisms against Japan."

He told the legislators that the Japanese government believed "proper adjustment of the tripartite relationship between Japan, Manchukuo and the soviet union was of paramount importance for the tranquility of east Asia."

Araki tendered his resignation from his sick bed where he was suffering from pneumonia. His illness popularly was supposed to be the cause of his resignation but many observers said they felt Araki considered his work completed and wished to retire with his prestige unimpaired.

The entrance into the cabinet of General Hayashi places a more conservative soldier at the head of Japan's machine. He is regarded as a battler, but one who decries intervention by the army in political affairs.

Manchukuo First.

The foreign minister gave the question of Manchukuo, the nation which Japan created in Manchuria, first place in his address. He referred at once to the withdrawal of Japan from the League of Nations last year, giving as his reason "that there was no agreement between Japan and the League on the fundamental principles of preserving the peace in east Asia."

He quoted from a decree issued by the emperor of Japan which said: "It is our desire to promote mutual confidence between our empire and all other powers and to make known the justice of its cause throughout the world."

Hirota said that relations between Japan and "friendly powers in general" became closer and more cordial following the empire's withdrawal from the League.

He referred to the approaching coronation of Henry Pu-yi as emperor of Manchukuo with the words "a decision is about to be made on the establishment of a monarchical regime which has been so eagerly awaited by all her (Manchukuo's) people and which will go far to solidify the foundations of Manchukuo as a nation."

Matter of Congratulation.

"This," he said, "is a matter of congratulation for Manchukuo alone but for the peace of the Orient and for the peace of the world."

He described the Japanese government as having a serious responsibility for the maintenance of peace in east Asia and as having made a firm resolve "in that regard."

He said that the most important essential to peace in eastern Asia, however, was "the stabilization of China herself."

Our government," said the foreign minister, "sincerely hopes for the political and economic rehabilitation of China. It hopes that she will be able to unite with Japan in performing the obvious mission of both Japan and China: To contribute, through mutual aid and co-operation, to the peaceful development of their part of the globe."

Little Hope Seen.

He said he regretted that thus far the actual situation in China belied such a hope. He said it had been reported to him that the Chinese government had decided to take steps "looking toward the rectifications of the Sino-Japanese relations" but that he had seen no evidence of actual action.

He said that if such steps were forthcoming, Japan would be glad to meet China "more than halfway."

He brought the soviet union into his speech in close sequence to his discussion of Sino-Japanese relations, particularly as they devolve about Manchukuo. He said that even after the creation of Manchukuo, there had been a "thorough mutual understanding" between Japan and Russia.

On the basis of this understanding, he said, "no difficult question was encountered." Now, however, he said, the attitude of the soviet union toward Japan seems to have undergone a change of some sort. This change he described as "most surprising and regrettable."

He said the "change" was symbolized by the soviet union "broadcasting at home and abroad through the press and other channels unwarranted criticisms directed against Japan."

No New Posts.

The foreign minister informed the legislators that:

"Japan certainly is setting up no new military establishments along the Manchukuo and soviet frontiers, Moscow propaganda notwithstanding."

The discussion of relations with Russia ended on a note of optimism, for he said: "I am sure that before long the soviet union must come to appreciate fully the true intentions of Japan."

Then he turned directly to the question of relations with the United States and said:

"I am confident that the United States will not fail to appraise correctly Japan's position in east Asia."

"Temporary estrangement" of the peoples of Japan and the United States was brought about, he said, by the outbreak of the Manchurian incident. But, he continued, he believed America would come to realize

"Japan's role as the stabilizing force in east Asia."

When that realization comes, he said he believed any "emotional tension" yet lingering between the two peoples would disappear.

"I sincerely hope," said Hirota, "that the two great nations across the Pacific will... continue to join forces in cultivating their historical friendship and good understanding so as to keep the ocean forever true to its name."

STORM OVER FAR EAST

ALARMS FRENCH SENATOR

PARIS, Jan. 22.—(P)—A storm is growing over the far east and is closely connected with Berlin, Henry Berenger, president of the foreign affairs committee of the French senate, said today in a newspaper article.

"What is happening in Japan, China, Russia and the United States," he wrote, "has certain connections with what is happening in Germany and eastern Europe."

He warned Frenchmen to "keep their eyes on the Pacific" and maintained that "the massive rearmament in Germany is not solely a Franco-German problem, nor a European problem, but an international one."

BRITAIN AND JAPAN PLAN NEW TEXTILE DISCUSSION

LONDON, Jan. 22.—(P)—The beginning of formal conversations here between British and Japanese delegates on textile competition is presaged by the conclusion of a three-year cotton agreement between India and Japan.

Forced to mark time for nearly four months, while the Indo-Japanese conversations were progressing, British textile interests are straining to go ahead.

In Georgia's Fields and Streams

By H. A. CARTER

A WHISPER.

Hunched up on a rock deep in the woods, I was straining all my senses to catch something of the night life about me. A growing moon was all but invisible behind a film of clouds, but light was filtering through from somewhere. Shapes of trees were visible for 20 yards or so; vague hobgoblins of gray waving ghostly skeleton branches in defiance of wind and sky. The pines across the marsh were crowned with black that stood out with strength against the comfortable gray sky. There was something unpleasant about those pines... something that was strongly reminiscent of the executioner's hood in a book I once read. I decided to turn my back, but I changed my mind, preferring to keep at least one eye on those sinister trees.

The light was fading away. More clouds were swirling up from the east, and there was a rattle of dry leaves as the rising wind threw them against my rock. The path home was all together hidden now, and a drop of rain splattered on the back of my hand. One drop never makes a downpour, so I stayed. The pines did look a bit more forbidding, however.

Then I heard it. It came softly at first. Just a whisper, but a chattering whisper. I strained my ears to locate the sound but they failed me. It seemed to come from everywhere at once, until it settled into a steady flicker of sound. Then I placed it in a tree not far to my right. Was it bird or beast? Or what?

"Flick-flick-flick-flick... flick-flick" it came and went. It was interesting, but a bit unearthly. I beamed my burned-out flashlight and even thought what a blessing it would be to have the eyes of an owl. Eyes and wings of an owl, for then I could drift down on this whisper and learn its source and meaning.

Finally it dawned upon my consciousness that I heard the flicker only as the wind rose and fell. It must have been ten minutes before I realized this, and the realization left me feeling foolish indeed. I got up and stretched and walked in the direction of the sound. I got it over my head and looked up. A leaf, hanging at a peculiar angle, caught the wind at a certain speed and flickered rapidly between two other leaves, and

their dry surface whirled against each other audibly.

I was relieved, but somewhat disappointed. With a wave of derision at the hanging pines I turned down the dim trail toward home.

REDS' 'HUNGER MARCH' STARTED IN SCOTLAND

GLASGOW, Jan. 22.—(P)—Four hundred unemployed Scotsmen, headed by Jack McGovern, the member of parliament who heckled King George when the sovereign opened the first session of the year, started for London today on a "hunger march."

The national unemployed workers' movements, which is a branch of the British communist party, organized the march and claimed it would be joined by contingents from all England.

Finally it dawned upon my consciousness that I heard the flicker only as the wind rose and fell. It must have been ten minutes before I realized this, and the realization left me feeling foolish indeed. I got up and stretched and walked in the direction of the sound. I got it over my head and looked up. A leaf, hanging at a peculiar angle, caught the wind at a certain speed and flickered rapidly between two other leaves, and

MENJOU AND TEASDALE TO WED IN SUMMER

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 22.—(P)—Vera Teasdale and Adolphe Menjou plan to be married, probably next August. Warner Brothers studio said today, coincident with the announcement that the actress had been placed under contract there. Menjou is a player on the same lot.

Negroes Win Appeal.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Jan. 22.—(P)—Four negroes under sentence of death for the murder of Robert M. Dorsey, of Pompano, today won supreme court permission to contest their conviction and sentence in the Broward county circuit court. They were allowed 30 days in which to file writ of error proceedings.

Better Than Whiskey For Colds and Coughs

Stomach Ulcers

Caused by Hyperacidity

3-Day Relief No Operation

No need to suffer with ulcers, caused by hyperacidity distress after eating, stomach pains, gas, sour stomach, indigestion, constipation or loss of sleep. Write today for free booklet and full information concerning Von's Pink Tablets, or get them from any Jacobs drug store. Atlanta Von Co., 756 Walton Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

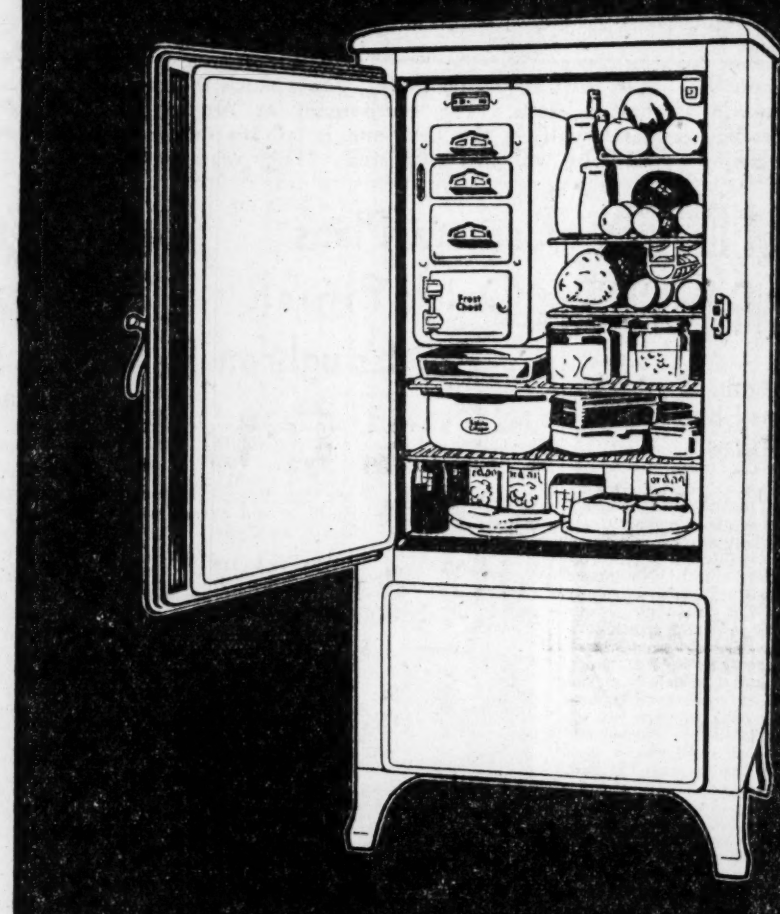
The sensation of the drug trade is Aspirinal, the two-minute relief for colds and coughs due to colds. Authoritatively guaranteed by the laboratories; tested and approved and most enthusiastically endorsed, and proclaimed by the people as ten times as quick and effective as whiskey or rock and rye.

All drug stores are supplied with the wonderful elixir, so all you have to do is to step into the nearest drug store, ask for a bottle of Aspirinal and tell the clerk to serve you two teaspoonfuls. With your watch in

your hand, take the drink at one swallow and call for your money back in two minutes if you cannot feel the distressing symptoms of your cold or cough fading away within the time limit. Don't be bashful, for all druggists invite you to try it.

Take the remainder of the bottle home to your wife and children, for Aspirinal is by far the safest and most effective, the easiest to take and the most agreeable cold and cough remedy for children as well as adults. Quietest relief for catarrhal croup and choking up with phlegm at night.—(adv.)

KELVINATOR

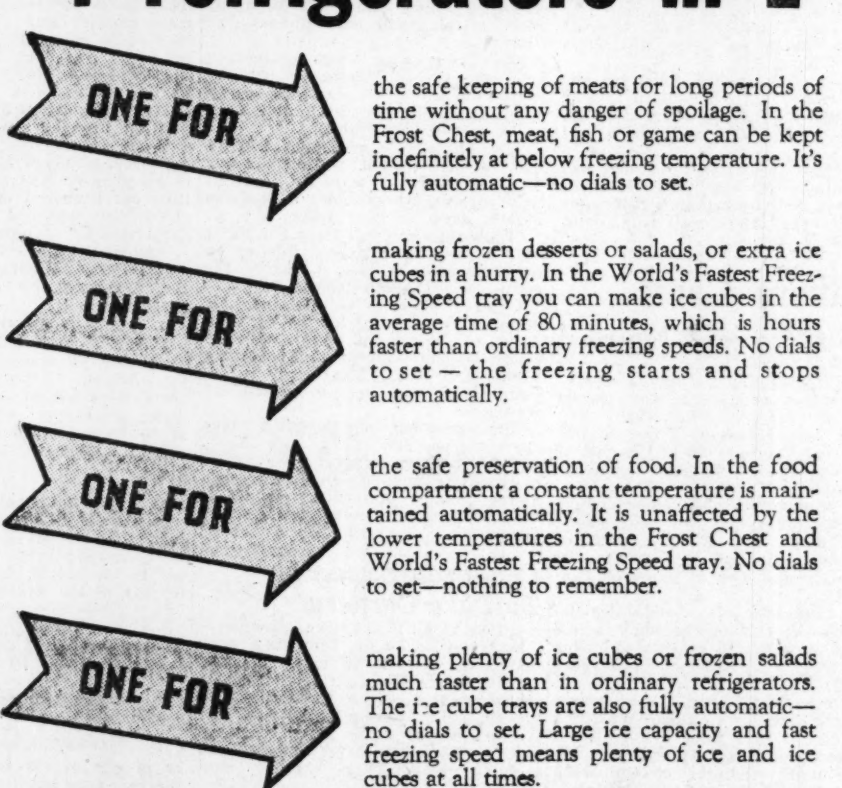


"4 refrigerators in 1"

will be demonstrated at the

CONSTITUTION COOKING SCHOOL

"4 refrigerators in 1"



YOU CAN GET THEM ONLY IN A KELVINATOR

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

Graybar Electric Company, Kelvinator Distributors

UNDER THE NEW ELECTRIC RATES EVERY HOME CAN AFFORD TO OPERATE A NEW KELVINATOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Kelvinator, the finest in electrical refrigeration, has been selected as the one electric refrigerator that will be used at the Cooking School. At the School you will have the opportunity of seeing a fully automatic Kelvinator in action. The beautiful De Luxe model shown on the left will be on the stage and the exclusive Kelvinator feature, "4 refrigerators in 1" (explained in detail on the left) will be demonstrated.

Kelvinator Electric Refrigeration for Meat Markets, Other Stores, and Every Commercial Need

The Kelvinator line includes the finest equipment for meat markets, grocers, florists, restaurants, druggists—water coolers for offices and factories—milk coolers for dairy farmers—beverage coolers, ice cream cabinets, beer cooling equipment—and equipment for every commercial requirement.

All the meats in the School are refrigerated by Kelvinator equipment—the safe, economical way to preserve the freshness, tenderness and delicious tastiness of all meats.

This Sign is YOUR PROTECTION



Look for the Kelvinator Approved Refrigeration Seal when you buy—it is your guarantee that the foods are properly refrigerated—safely kept and delivered to you in the best condition.

\$34.50
ONE WAY
COACH from CHICAGO
via the SANTA FE
to
\$32.00
from St. Louis
to Los Angeles
\$30.99
from St. Louis
to Phoenix

In the comfort of new Santa Fe chair cars, with ladies' lounge, smoking room, wash room for men, 100 lbs. free baggage allowance—stopovers.

Fares arranged from all points in the Southeast.

and ARIZONA

MAIL THIS

J. S. Leonard, Santa Fe Ry., 230 Rhodes-Haverly Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Send information about Santa Fe coach fares to California and Arizona.

Name _____

Address _____

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 major helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion.—(adv.)

APUDINE

It's already dissolved.

For quicker relief, dissolve Apudine in water. Dissolves instantly. Brings peaceful relaxation. 10c, 30c, 60c. Pink sizes and all flavors.

WOMEN'S PAIN

Happiness Arthritic Active Again

No class of people are better able to judge the value of a medicine than the druggists, for they sell hundreds of remedies daily, for every kind of ailment. The experience of Schooler's Pharmacy, Seattle, is therefore interesting. They say: "About eight months ago, the grown daughter of a local dentist was afflicted with Arthritis to such a degree that she was helpless, and was gradually getting worse and did not respond to competent medical treatment. After using one bottle of Renton's Hydrocort Tablets she showed immediate improvement, and soon she was up and about again." Experienced druggists recommend Renton's Hydrocort Tablets for Arthritis, Rheumatism, Neuritis and similar conditions when caused by acid. Ask your druggist today, or write Renton, Pasadena, California.

Kill the Cause Of Skin Trouble

This formula for skin diseases is astounding the most skeptical in the marvelous way it heals severe cases of Ringworm, Athlete's Foot, Eczema, Tetter, Itch and other parasitic skin troubles. The minute it touches the sore spot, you feel a soothing, cooling sensation; in a few days you marvel at how your skin has healed. If you suffer with skin diseases of any kind, get from any druggist a 60c box of Tetterine, and get relief or get your money back.—(adv.)

STOP ITCHING

It's amazing how this tormenting trouble—wherever it occurs—yields to soothing

Resinol

Piles Go Quick

Without Salves or Cutting

Thousands of sufferers from itching, bleeding or protruding piles have learned that quick and permanent relief can only be accomplished with an internal medicine. Neither salves nor cutting remove the cause.

Bad circulation of the blood in the lower bowel causes piles. The veins are flabby, the bowel walls weak—the parts almost dead. To end Piles an internal medicine must be used to stimulate the circulation, heal and restore the affected parts.

Dr. J. S. Leonard was the first to discover a real internal Pile remedy. He called his prescription HEM-ROID, and prescribed it for 1,000 patients with the marvelous record of success in 990 cases; and then decided every Pile sufferer should be able to get HEM-ROID tablets from their own druggist with a rigid money back guarantee.

So why waste time on external remedies or worry about an operation when Jacobs drug stores invite every Pile sufferer to try HEM-ROID with guarantee of money-back if it does not end their Piles, no matter how stubborn the case?—(adv.)



BREAK O' DAY!

In Talking of Hard Workers Don't Forget the Lone Cowboy!

Perhaps it's just as well. I mean perhaps it's just as well that boyhood ambition to go out to a great ranch and herd cattle or join up with a sheep ranch and ride herd there, didn't materialize.

Harry Sommers, the automobile man, was holding forth at an uptown sports goods store known as Spalding's, yesterday afternoon.

The talk turned to hard work. Bob Martin, the golf official, declared he had swung a brush ax all spring at Tate Mountain, getting in shape for his summer of golf. And that, he said, was hard work.

"Hard work," said Harry Sommers, a far-away look coming into his eyes. "Hard work! Did you ever hear about REAL hard work?"

"Well," said Bob Martin, "I just told you about the brush ax. And I recall one summer when I was using a crosscut saw. The fellow on the other end stopped me along in the afternoon and said he didn't mind me riding the saw so much but he did wish I would quit dragging my feet."

"I mean hard work," said Harry Sommers. "Some years ago when I was a young fellow in Philadelphia I had a job which didn't look any too good. And one day at the lunch hour I met a friend of mine on the street. He was a kid, too. About my age."

"He was all excited. Said he had a job on a sheep ranch in Wyoming and they needed one more man. He wanted me to go with him. I said I would. We figured it up and we had just enough money to ride from Chicago to Wyoming. We went tourist car."

"It was a bleak, raw spring. All through Kansas and Iowa we'd look out at those cold, lonesome little pig farms and shiver. Then we'd shake hands and solemnly swear to stick it out and not desert. Things looked so bad that we were shaking hands every 30 minutes for more than 1,000 miles."

THAT WYOMING LULLABY.

"At last we arrived at this little town. It was just a small place. There were a few saloons and one little rooming house. We went to the rooming house and said we'd like to get something to eat. The fellow pointed across the street to one of the saloons which had eating facilities at one end of the bar."

"The wind was howling outside. It blows all the time in Wyoming, cold and raw. We went into the bar. There were some stools there and we climbed up on them."

"The whole town knew a couple of greenhorns were coming in. And they knew we were it. The fellow that wiped off the bar put a big pearl-handled .48 on the bar while he wiped it off. That took our appetite. When we had finished the owner told us to step up and have some beer."

"I thought," said Bob Martin, "you were talking about hard work. All this seems quite pleasant."

"I'm coming to the work," said Harry Sommers. "We were just a couple of kids and had never tasted beer. The owner bought one on the house. And then a half dozen others bought rounds. And then they said we could buy one round. We were afraid not to drink it. It was all a put-up job. But how did we know?"

THE LAST ROUND-UP.

"When we were all good and sick the fellow we were to work for stepped out and loaded us into a wagon. We rode and rode. The noon sun got high and it was hot. The wagon jolted and jolted."

"And finally, late in the afternoon, we were at the ranch. They never had any idea of keeping us together. They put my friend in one wagon and sent him 50 miles away. I went the other way. I didn't see him again for six months."

"Man, that's work. I nearly starved. There was food in my wagon but I didn't know how to cook it. The only thing I could cook was oatmeal. I lived on it for months. And lonesome. Man, it was lonesome!"

"We stuck it out for a year and a half. And then one day this friend of mine suggested we quit. 'People look down on a sheep rancher,' said this friend of mine. 'Let's go to town and sign on with a cattle outfit. The pay is \$5 less per month but it is a man's game. An old cook we'd had helped us get the job.'"

He paused reflectively, and his mind went back to Wyoming. "Say," he said. "A cow ranch is different. You get up at just before sun-up. And the sun comes up about 3:45 o'clock. You don't wash your face. And you don't brush your teeth."

"The cook yells 'come and get it.' You get a piece of beef, a boiled potato and coffee. All at 4 o'clock in the morning. And then you go to the corral and catch your horse. The corral is a rope corral about three feet high. The horses are trained not to jump over it. They buck around, squeal and kick. I was afraid of about half of them."

"Just a minute," said your correspondent. "This is the life of a cowboy?"

"It is," said Harry Sommers. "After you've caught your horse you ride. The boss drops you off now and then for a fresh horse. Before the day is done you ride four or five."

"By 10 o'clock in the morning you can eat your saddle. But the day is just going good. And that night you do a two-hour watch if you are still on the range."

THE BEST RIDE OF ALL.

"And that," said Harry Sommers is work. A brush ax is just a play toy. I went back out there last summer and looked around. It looks just the same. The saloons are gone but the town is just about the same size."

"Did you ride the range again?" asked Bob Martin.

"I did," said Harry Sommers. "But I rode in my automobile. I just rode and rode and leaned back and looked. It was all so comfortable I enjoyed it by comparison. That is still the most comfortable ride I ever had."

And so there went an illusion. There are still two ambitions left from bygone years. I'd still like to be able to play the trap drum and I'd like to ship around the Horn. But the cowboy life is out. If someone will wreck the trap drum and sailing yen life will be simpler.

Friends of Clabby Pay Him Tribute

HAMMOND, Ind., Jan. 22.—(AP)—Life-long friends of Jimmy Clabby crowded into a funeral establishment today to pay last respects to the dead boxer, who, 20 years ago, was recognized as welterweight champion and later one of the outstanding middleweights.

Rice Releases Jack Meagher

HOUSTON, Texas, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Dr. H. O. Nicholas, director of athletics at Rice Institute, said today that Rice would step aside to let Jack Meagher assume his new duties as head football coach at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, on February 1.

Centerville Wins; Wants More Games

CENTERVILLE, Ga., Jan. 22.—Centerville Athletic Club defeated May's Laundry, Atlanta, 42 to 20, here. It was the 27th game of the locals, in which only one has been lost, and that was to the Victor Five, of Buford.

S. S. A. A.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Leadership in the National School Basketball league may change hands tonight at the Y. W. C. A. as Mount Vernon Baptist, Epworth Methodists and Oakland City Methodists, Central Baptists Joy Class teams meet in two hardwood games.

Cold Winds in the North Aid Dixie Duck Hunting

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Apparently it's the cold winds blowing in the north, the way they have this fall and winter, that do the duck hunters of the south the most good.

Cruselle Wins In Great Match

BILL Cruselle defeated Gorilla Tucker in one of the best matches Fair Street fans have seen, last night. Among the large crowd of spectators was Governor Eugene Talmadge and party.

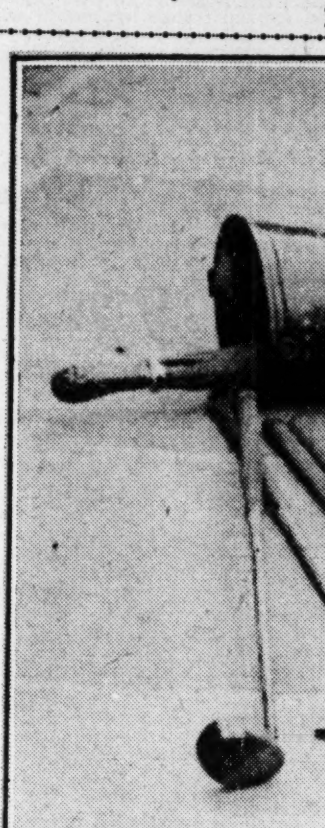
Winston-Salem May Lose Out

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Jan. 22.—(AP)—Lack of interest today forced indefinite postponement of a meeting called here to seek funds for retention of the franchise of the Winston-Salem club of the Piedmont league.

Lott Ranked First In Western Tennis

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—(UP)—George M. Lott Jr., Chicago, was placed No. 1 today in the 1933 men's singles ranking of the Western Tennis Association. He was given first place over Frankie Parker, Milwaukee, despite the fact that Parker outranked him nationally. Parker was ranked No. 8 and Lott No. 10 in the national list.

Bobby To Use Steel-Shafts In Competition

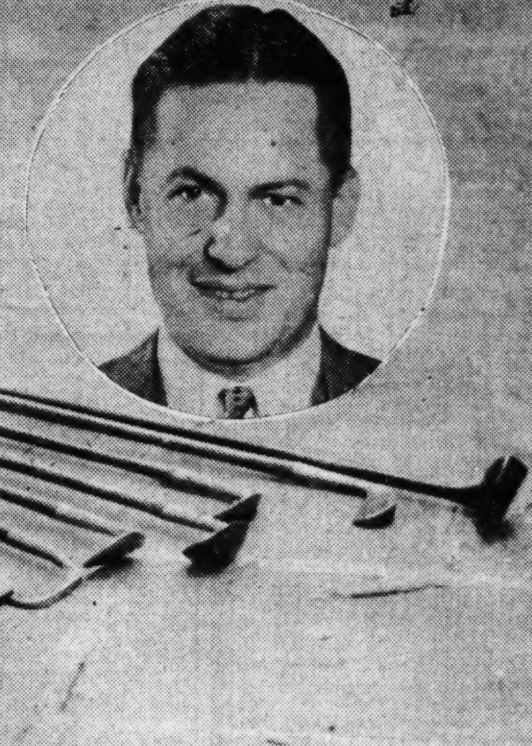


This set of STICKS, internationally famous a few years ago, was used by Bobby Jones in winning his four major golf championships. Through-out all his career, in which he won more major

SPORTS

RALPH MCGILL, Sports Editor.
Grantland Rice - Clarence Nixon - Jimmy Jones - Roy White - Jack Troy - Henry McEmore - Alan J. Gould

PAGE TEN THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1934.



Earl Mann, business manager of the Atlanta Crackers, returned yesterday from a visit to Macon over the week-end, where he inspected Luther Williams' field, the grounds to be used by the Crackers in spring training.

CITY IMPROVES PARK GROUNDS FOR CLUB'S USE

Vanguard of 33 Players Due To Report There March 15.

By Jimmy Jones. Earl Mann, business manager of the Atlanta Crackers, returned yesterday from a visit to Macon over the week-end, where he inspected Luther Williams' field, the grounds to be used by the Crackers in spring training.

TWO WEEKS TRAINING

The Atlanta club will train in Macon from March 15 to March 31, returning to Atlanta on that date to open a 16-game exhibition schedule here on April 1 with Toronto.

ABBOTT RETURNS

Manager Abbott will return to Atlanta on March 10 to start getting things ready. By that time, the Crackers boss hopes to know something definite regarding a right-handed pitcher or possibly two that the club will need.

ROUGH RICHARD IRKED BY TALK

Somehow the word has got around that Dick Davis' career is slowing up. And in the process of getting around the word has reached Davis' himself.

SHOTTON NAMED TO COACH REDS

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 22.—(AP) Burt Shotton, Philadelphia's former dean of managers, will be coach of the Cincinnati Reds during the 1934 season, the Redland club announced today.

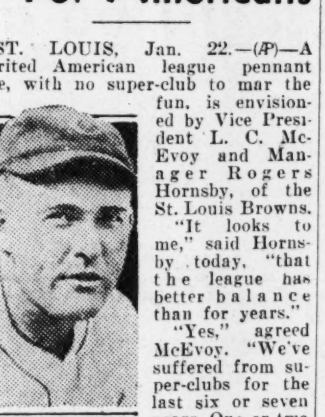
Minor League Ineligibles Restored

DURHAM, N. C., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Minor league baseball players, placed on the ineligible list prior to January 1, 1933, except in features, both have been restored to good standing under a ruling announced today by William G. Bramham, president of the National association.

SECOND DEFEAT

DAHLONEGA, Ga., Jan. 22.—The North Georgia College basketball quintet drew its second defeat of the season when the New Holland A. C. triumphed by the score of 38-28 in a fast, hard-fought game played at New Holland.

Rajah Predicts An Open Race For Americans



ST. LOUIS, Jan. 22.—(AP)—A spirited American league pennant race, with no super-club to mar the fun, is envisioned by Vice President L. C. McEvoy and Manager Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Browns.

"It looks to me," said Hornsby today, "that the league has better balance than for years."

"Yes," agreed McEvoy. "We've suffered from super-clubs for the last six or seven years. One or two teams just too good for the rest. I don't see any super-teams this year."

Snively Reports At North Carolina

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Jan. 22.—(AP) Carl Snively, elected a few days ago to succeed Chuck Collins as head football coach at the University of North Carolina, reported today.

Centerville Wins; Wants More Games

CENTERVILLE, Ga., Jan. 22.—Centerville Athletic Club defeated May's Laundry, Atlanta, 42 to 20, here. It was the 27th game of the locals, in which only one has been lost, and that was to the Victor Five, of Buford.

S. S. A. A.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Leadership in the National School Basketball league may change hands tonight at the Y. W. C. A. as Mount Vernon Baptist, Epworth Methodists and Oakland City Methodists, Central Baptists Joy Class teams meet in two hardwood games.

DIXIE QUINTETS DRAWING BETTER

Tulane, 'Bama, Kentucky and Others Show Large 'Gates.' The day when southern colleges relied on football to "pay the freight" for basketball has about gone.

Other sports may be "carried" on the shoulders of football's gate receipts but not basketball. No longer is it a weak sister. It's a robust youngster now and growing every week. Virtually every Southeastern conference school is drawing large crowds for its cage games.

Tulane University, which has won only 3 of its 10 conference games, reports 100 per cent increase in attendance. Some 3,000 fans turned out for the games with Kentucky and Vanderbilt and the average attendance has been around 2,000.

At Tusculum the University of Alabama was forced to turn away hundreds for its series with Louisiana State because of lack of seating facilities.

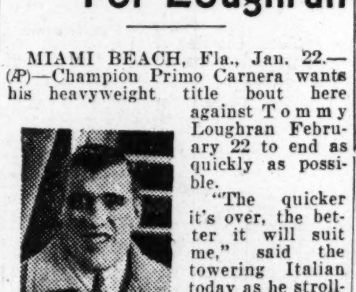
Kentucky, where basketball rivals football as a major sport, thinks nothing of playing before 3,000 or 4,000 persons. The average attendance, including all minor games, runs around 1,500.

Vanderbilt's home conference schedule hasn't opened yet but the Commodores drew 800 for their game with Clemson. Georgia and Georgia Tech have had average crowds of around 1,000 to 1,500.

Tennessee's average hasn't been so high but a major game will draw 1,000 in Knoxville.

Louisiana State had 4,000 for one of its games with Tulane in Baton Rouge and the average attendance has been around 3,500, well above last year.

Carnera Plans Quick Finish For Loughran



MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 22.—(AP) Champion Primo Carnera wants his heavyweight title bout here against Tommy Loughran February 22 to end as quickly as possible.

"The quicker it's over, the better it will suit me," said the towering Italian today as he strolled around his newly established training quarters at a fashionable beach club fronting the ocean.

"Just how long it's going to last, I don't know," Carnera said. "Loughran is the old master boxer. He has whipped all the good fighters in this country and he's going to be a tough one to meet."

Playfully making a pass with his huge fists at his American manager, Bill Duffy, De Preem declared he was in good condition for the scrap and "ready to go."

Carnera, who tips the beams at better than 270 pounds, said he would not begin preliminary training for the bout before Wednesday. He wants to reduce his weight to about 255, but plans to take it easy at first.

"Just as soon as I can get a ring built and my equipment set up," he said, "I'm going to start my workouts, gradually at first and then swing into a heavy grind."

Carnera expects to get going. I don't like to lay around without doing some training. I want to fight at least three times a year, so I must keep in good trim.

Bob Jones Discards Trusty Wood-Shafts

He Will Use Steel-Shafts for First Time in His Career in Augusta Open. Bobby Jones has gone steel. That is to say, he has discarded the famous wooden-shafted clubs to which he clung during his long championship career.

His play in the international invitation at Augusta in March will be his first tournament with steel-shafted clubs.

The steel made a difference in his game in so far as play with wooden clubs were concerned. He is just now, he feels, mastering wood play again. The difference seemed to be that it was not possible to make a "lazy" shot with the steel-shafted woods.

There was never any difference, so far as his game was concerned, in the iron play with either wooden or steel shafted clubs. But for a time the lost his timing with the new woods.

Jones was partial to steel-shafted clubs during the period when he was winning championships. But he did not dare use them because he was afraid of what actually did happen when he took up play with the steel-shafted clubs—a loss of timing in the wood shots.

When he retired from competitive golf he began to play with steel. The fact that he now feels that he is regaining his game with the woods speaks eloquently of just how long it is required to develop the perfection of timing necessary for the championship game.

Jones, who returns to competition for the Augusta tournament and for it alone, is preparing for the tournament casually and without strain. It used to be necessary for him to train arduously and long. Now that golf is just a pleasure game and not a task, he can go about it without any of the mental strain which the old competition brought about.

Wood shafts have practically disappeared, although MacDonald Smith, in his shop at Nashville, continues to turn out beautiful ones shafted with choice hickory. Jones has gone to run the team here, and was named to run the Cardinals years before.

Cruselle Wins In Great Match

BILL Cruselle defeated Gorilla Tucker in one of the best matches Fair Street fans have seen, last night. Among the large crowd of spectators was Governor Eugene Talmadge and party.

Sun Almond won an exciting match from Tarzan Jordan. Each won a fall. And then Jordan was disqualified.

Young London stepped right along by taking Red Dugan, Chattanooga wrestler, in an exhibition of skill and fight. This preliminary came to equate the headliner in speed and all-round action.

The tournament battle royal between Billy Hoople's stable and that of Battling Moon came to a pleasing and exciting end with Hoople's side winning.

A capacity crowd was present. And Matchmaker Jason Thompson promises another splendid card for next Monday night.

Glendons To Coach Columbus Crews

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Hubert Glendon and his father, Richard A. Glendon, are going to carry on the Glendon rowing dynasty at Columbia University.

Dr. Edward S. Elliott today announced their appointment as head coach and assistant coach, respectively.

Petrels Adopt Single Wing Back Wednesday; Boys' High and Decatur Will Clash Today

COACH PATRICK SEEKS POWER FOR '34 GAMES

Oglethorpe Squad Loses Wade; Puryear Is Most Promising.

By Jack Troy.

The eternal 10-yard lines, which have proved a touchdown nemesis to more than several football teams, are being seriously considered by the new Oglethorpe all-alumni coaching set-up in the current spring drills.

Which is to say that Oglethorpe is going out after a scoring punch for the fall football maneuvers.

And so Wednesday is the appointed day for installation of the single wing back which is expected to provide scoring power that has been missed in the last few fall campaigns.

Oglethorpe's teams have been getting in the vicinity of the 10-yard lines in the past and, with their collective tongue hanging out, getting no further.

COLORFUL, BUT— Oglethorpe's double wingback, working behind the spectacular military shift, has been very colorful. Very colorful. It has been a thing of beauty to watch. But it has not been so very productive as to scoring.

John Patrick, line coach under Harry Robertson, who has returned to Syracuse, his alma mater, after nine years as Petrol head coach, is of the new school of coaches.

As head coach at Oglethorpe, Patrick in a short time has proved very progressive. He has the able assistance of Andy Morrow, who also was an aid to Robertson. Both were players under him. Frank Anderson, athletic director, is acting as general "overseer."

Patrick is drilling the Oglethorpe squad in the double wingback which he knows almost as well as Harry Robertson. He is retaining the military shift. But, in addition, he is installing the single wingback.

The double will be for speed and versatility. And the single mainly for power. Which Oglethorpe needs.

Harry Robertson never installed the single wing back because he contended no coach could successfully teach two systems.

VARIATION. Coach John Patrick, who was a star guard under Robertson before becoming line coach and now head coach, contends, however, that the double and the single wing back formations do not compose two separate systems. He looks upon the one as a variation of the other. And feels they will work out in conjunction.

His attitude seems very logical. A young alumnus as head coach is appealing to the Oglethorpe players. There is an improved spirit. Patrick does not drive the squad through the spring drills. He is determined but quiet-mannered. He is obtaining results.

The new setup has encountered somewhat of a setback in the revelation that Lawrence Wade, a back of great promise, is definitely through as a college player. Wade, who had a knee last season. And all hope has been abandoned that he will be available for further service.

LINE FORMED. The Oglethorpe line is fashioning up pleasantly. Only Rudy Shouse is lost through graduation. And so there are Freeman and Pickard at the ends, Robison and Darracott at the tackles, Shaw and McNeely at the guards and Hill at center.

This is, of course, a tentative string line. There is a second string line which includes McNamara and Bohn, ends; Byars and Thompson,

Coaches Green



Breaking a custom of a generation's duration, Dartmouth college abandons its graduate coach tradition in football and signs Earl Black, former assistant gridiron mentor at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y. Black served under three Army head coaches—Captain Lawrence E. (Biff) Jones, Major Ralph Sasse and Lieutenant Gar Davidson. He, himself, is an academy graduate.

HUNK PREDICTS 'FAIR' ELEVEN

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 22.—(AP)—North Carolina State College is going to have a "fair team" next fall, Hunk Anderson, the new head coach, predicted at a luncheon given here today in his honor by the civic clubs of Raleigh.

"It is a bit early to make predictions," Anderson said, "but State College is going to have a fair team next fall, and I promise that each succeeding year as long as I am identified with the team, it will be improved."

The new head coach said his style of directing a team is seldom used by southern colleges.

"I have found that the 'sacrifice' system of coaching to be most effective," he declared, adding that he thought it wise in many cases to sacrifice one or two plays to deceive opposing teams.

Five former football coaches of the Wolf Pack were among those present. They were Gus Tobell and Butch Slaughter, now of Virginia; Frank Reese, now acting director of athletics, and Chick Doak, present baseball coach at State.

It has been reported that Reese will be retained as backfield coach by Anderson.

tackles; Neal and Adams, guards, and Henderson, center.

The tentative first string backfield is composed of Frank Mirick, captain-elect and fullback; Belton Clark, quarterback, and Jimmy George and Harvey Moon, halfbacks.

The second string backfield includes Jack Puryear, quarterback; Sam Leslie and Toppin, halfbacks, and Borman, fullback. Hoyt Farmer, Sullivan, Archie Lewis, Cliburne and Carson are good reserve backs. Horton, Bishop and Coppies are considered good reserve linemen.

Jack Puryear, a sophomore who prepped at St. Petersburg (Fla.) High school, is the most promising of the incoming varsity players. He is a triple-threat back. Coach Patrick announced last night that he expected to hold the first scrimmage of the spring training sessions on Saturday at Harnett field. Both the double and the single wing back will be used.

JAYCEES NAME NEW COMMITTEE FOR OPEN MEET

Dr. Kennedy Heads Groups; Plans Begin at Wednesday Luncheon.

An advisory committee, including Thomas Paine, former U. S. G. A. official; three golf professionals of the city and a number of the city golf association officials, has been named by the Junior Chamber of Commerce for the \$2,000 Atlanta Metropolitan open golf tournament here in March. The committee, with Dr. Herbert B. Kennedy as chairman, is as follows: Thomas Paine, Scott Hudson, Atlanta Athletic Club; George Sargent, East Lake Professional; Howard Beckett, Capitol City Professional; Harry Stevens, Druid Hills Professional; Robert Martin and Keith Conway, city golf association officials; C. V. Ranswater, N. B. Rector, Mayor, City of Atlanta; James C. Malone, John L. Westmoreland, Hal Voorhis, Dr. William C. Warren Jr., O. B. Keeler, Atlanta Journal; Ed Danforth, Georgia and Ralph McGill, Atlanta Constitution.

COMMITTEE MEETS. The committee will meet Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Athletic Club to lay the first plans for the conducting of the tournament.

Dr. Kennedy will be in charge of the actual details of starting the tournament. He is a veteran official and has handled many of them successfully. The starter's tent is one of the most important features of any tournament and can make or break it.

The first annual Atlanta Metropolitan, which was announced Sunday, has attracted wide attention. Reservations were mailed yesterday to the professionals in the Southeastern P. G. A. All clubs in Georgia and Alabama are going to have a fair team next fall, and I promise that each succeeding year as long as I am identified with the team, it will be improved."

The new head coach said his style of directing a team is seldom used by southern colleges.

"I have found that the 'sacrifice' system of coaching to be most effective," he declared, adding that he thought it wise in many cases to sacrifice one or two plays to deceive opposing teams.

Five former football coaches of the Wolf Pack were among those present. They were Gus Tobell and Butch Slaughter, now of Virginia; Frank Reese, now acting director of athletics, and Chick Doak, present baseball coach at State.

It has been reported that Reese will be retained as backfield coach by Anderson.

tackles; Neal and Adams, guards, and Henderson, center.

The tentative first string backfield is composed of Frank Mirick, captain-elect and fullback; Belton Clark, quarterback, and Jimmy George and Harvey Moon, halfbacks.

The second string backfield includes Jack Puryear, quarterback; Sam Leslie and Toppin, halfbacks, and Borman, fullback. Hoyt Farmer, Sullivan, Archie Lewis, Cliburne and Carson are good reserve backs. Horton, Bishop and Coppies are considered good reserve linemen.

Jack Puryear, a sophomore who prepped at St. Petersburg (Fla.) High school, is the most promising of the incoming varsity players. He is a triple-threat back. Coach Patrick announced last night that he expected to hold the first scrimmage of the spring training sessions on Saturday at Harnett field. Both the double and the single wing back will be used.

This is, of course, a tentative string line. There is a second string line which includes McNamara and Bohn, ends; Byars and Thompson,

Oh Please, Mr. Terry! Give Atlanta a Break

"Memphis Bill" Promises Nashville a Pennant, Also Weintraub and Leiber.

By Jimmy Jones.

Those Nashville Volunteers don't want much, do they? In fact, they don't seem to want anything but the Southern league pennant. And if they get all the help from the New York Giants that Bill Terry, an Atlanta boy, says he is going to give them, they'll come pretty close to getting the pennant, too.

Terry was in Nashville last Saturday, conferring with Fay Murray, the owner of the Vols, and the Hon. James V. Hamilton, the very shrewd business manager of the same ball club.

With the Messrs. Murray and Hamilton doing the asking and Mr. Terry the answering in his customary "it's a cinch" manner, a good time was reported had by all.

Terry came over for a 30-minute conference, reports Freddie Russell, the live young reporter of the Nashville Banner, and instead of 30 minutes the confab lasted two hours.

"I'm on the spot, not you, Mr. Terry," he is reported as saying. "I've promised you a Southern league pennant and that's exactly what the players I send you are going to win for you."

And then Mr. Murray countered by asking for Outfielder Hank Leiber, who he wanted for \$35,000. Terry, who hit around a .300 figure for Birmingham, both outfielders belong to the Giants.

Just how sure Mr. Murray is of getting one or both these fly chasers indicated by the fact that on Saturday he released Zach Smith, his regular centerfielder of last year, to Wilkes-Barre, Pa., of the New York-Pennsylvania league.

Then Mr. Murray, seeing that he was making progress with Mr. Terry, went ahead and asked for Al Simon, a left-handed pitcher; Joe Martin, a Class B infielder who also belongs to the Giants, and either Joe Bowman or Salvo, right-handed pitchers.

The fact that the Atlanta club, through Manager Spencer Abbott, previously had put in a first call on Joe Bowman did not awe Mr. Murray one bit. He went right ahead and asked for Bowman along with Leiber, Weintraub and Smith.

He also asked for a third baseman to replace Charley Dessen who is not expected to be able to play this year.

Freddie Russell reported that Mr. Terry not only reacted favorably to most of Mr. Murray's requests, but invited Charley Dessen, the Vol manager, down to Miami to convalesce at the Giants' training camp, the meanwhile watching his methods of instructing the world champions.

BIG-HEARTED BILL. "I'm going to win the Southern league pennant for Charley Dessen and Nashville," Mr. Terry was quoted as saying.

All of which looks very badly for Atlanta's chances of getting Joe Bowman, not to mention the chances of New Orleans, last year's champion and Dixie series winner, for repeating this year, those of Memphis and a few other good ball clubs.

It does seem that Mr. Terry would be satisfied with winning the National league pennant and the World Series without picking on the Southern. Maybe Bill is a baseball Hamlet and wants to conquer all the leagues.

He says he is doing it all out of a deep personal affection for Charley Dessen, his old pal.

In view of the fact that Dessen's services to the Giants consisted in the main of keeping a couple of pigeons shoot off the Giant dugout, it might be a bright idea for the Crackers to send Hugh Casey, the club's crack short pitcher, up to the next series to shoot the pigeons.

Then maybe Bill would win a pennant for Atlanta, his old home town.

The Jackets now rank fourth in the Southeastern conference pre-tournament standings by virtue of their one-point victory over Sewanee's fighting Tigers in the Tennessee mountains Saturday night. Tech has won three games and lost one.

Georgia, on the other hand, has most of its victories this season outside the conference, with double conquests of the University of Chattanooga and Presbyterian. The Bulldogs' lone victory inside the conference was registered over the University of Florida.

Rex Enright, the Georgia coach, has a young team this year, mostly sophomores. Of this group, Frank Johnson, a forward, is showing promise.

The Tech squad returned to practice yesterday at the Atlanta Athletic Club court. The Jackets to date have defeated Georgia A. and M. and Sewanee and lost only to Vanderbilt by two points inside the conference.

Thomas announced last week spring training would start on January 29, but warm weather caused him to change his plans and the 1934 Red Raiders answer first call today.

The first two weeks will be devoted to fundamentals, after which Thomas will switch to other phases of the game in preparation for a new championship campaign.

Methodist Leagues One of the classics of the season among girls' basketball teams will be played Tuesday night at the A. C. court, between the Methodist Memorial team, leaders in the DePaul league, and a perfect record, most of the league's games will be played at the Methodist league with no games lost. These two are the "outstanding girls" of the city, and a good game is assured.

The boys' games will be played before this one. Grace and St. Paul B teams will play first and then Stewart Avenue and Hargood. Following the game between Bag and Berry Alomi, which will be the opening game at 7:30. These two are now leading in the second half and one is doomed to fail. Rogers plays 12:20 Infantry in the second game and Silent Five plays May's Laundry in the final.

Commercial Commercial league teams will play at Fritz Kretzer and his violin being scheduled at the auditorium. The feature game of the evening will be a battle between Paton Bag and Berry Alomi, which will be the opening game at 7:30. These two are now leading in the second half and one is doomed to fail. Rogers plays 12:20 Infantry in the second game and Silent Five plays May's Laundry in the final.

Jacobs To Compete In Foreign Tourneys MELROSE, Mass., Jan. 20.—(UP)—Helen Jacobs, of California, women's national tennis champion, will probably compete in three European tennis tournaments this summer, she told the United Press today.

Miss Jacobs, who is guest of Miss Alona Friend, here, said she had no definite schedule as yet, but intended to enter the Wimbledon tournament, the French championships at Paris, and the Italian championships at Milan.

On the Air Today BRITAIN?—The Very Rev. Walter Robert Matthews, dean of Exeter and eighth year chaplain to King George, will be this week's speaker on the "Whither Britain?" series from London. The Rev. Matthews, recognized as one of England's leading theologians, will speak over WGST at 2:30 o'clock.

TILDEN-VINES—The triumph of the 41-year-old Tilden over 22-year-old Vines will be dramatized during the Caravan program over WGST at 9 o'clock, presenting the Casa Loma orchestra under the direction of Glen Gray and warm-voiced Irene Taylor.

COTTON—Senator Ellison D.

MARIST MEETS NORTH FULTON; T. H. S. IS AWAY

Purples Meet G. M. A. Wednesday, Monroe Aggies Thursday.

By Roy White.

Two games this afternoon and another tonight will open a busy week of basketball for Atlanta's prep quartets. Boys' High plays Decatur at 3 o'clock on the Henry Grady court and Marist plays North Fulton on the Buckhead court in the afternoon affairs. Tech High journeys to Canton for a night game.

Boys' High and G. M. A. play Wednesday afternoon on the College Park court in the first of a series of games between members of the Big Three as they prepare for the annual tournament early in March at Macon.

Fulton will play Marist either on Wednesday or Friday afternoon. The definite date and site of the game will be announced today.

Red Barron's Monroe Aggies play Boys' High in the feature game for Thursday afternoon. It will be played on the Henry Grady court. The Marist and G. M. A. reserve teams play Thursday afternoon on the Marist court.

Both the Friday and Saturday programs will be full, with games here and out of the city also.

PURPLES VS. DECATUR. This afternoon's game on the Henry Grady court should be well worth watching. Boys' High won by a three-point margin Friday night in the Decatur court, and the DeKalb boys are out to square the count today.

Boys' High has shown considerable improvement in recent games. The Purples defeated the Georgia Freshmen last Thursday night in Athens, and lost a close one to Spartanburg Saturday night in Spartanburg.

In the Spartanburg game Boys' High was slow to get started, and after being behind, 10 to 0, the Purples rallied and were within a point of tying the score. Spartanburg put on a rally and pulled away, only to have the Purples increase their effectiveness, but time was fast getting away and Boys' High lost.

Coach Johnston's Purple lineup will include Captain Maffett at center; Echols and Ginsberg, forwards, and Kelly and Rosenthal, guards.

Decatur has won two and lost two games, and Coach Butler is anxious for a victory over Boys' High today. The Decatur lineup will be Flynn and Richards, forwards; Burgess, center, and Roberts and Johnson, guards. Reserves will include Frierson, center; Jackson, Williams and Warren, forwards; Brice, Bodenhamer and Carmack, guards.

Tech High's undefeated five faces one of its hardest tests tonight at Canton, where Georgia's fourth Georgia Tech team has been playing together since early in the fall and gave Boys' High a beating several weeks ago.

POLO. SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 22.—(UP)—The Camden polo team defeated the 118th field artillery squad in their game here yesterday, 3 to 1.

Tilden, Vines To Meet French

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—(UP)—Arrangements were completed today for "Big Bill" Tilden and Ellsworth Vines to meet the French professional tennis players, Henri Cochet and Martin Plac, of France, at Madison Square Garden February 19 and 21. Plac and Cochet, touring South America, expect to arrive in New York about February 8.

On the Radio Waves Today

336.9 WGST 890 Kilocycles
405.2 WSB 740 Kilocycles

7:00 A. M.—Musical Sundial.
7:30—Salon musicale, Vincent Sorey, conductor, CBS.
7:45—Sam Moore's meeting, CBS.
8:00—The Company presents "The Melodians," CBS.
8:15—In the Luxembourg gardens, CBS.
8:30—Christian Council of Atlanta.
8:45—Hubert Allen, pianist.
9:00—News and Glimmer, from Philadelphia, CBS.
9:15—Current questions from congress, CBS.
9:30—Morning Mood, CBS.
9:45—The Privileges, CBS.
10:00—The Milky Way, CBS.
10:15—News.
10:30—Dr. Felton Williams.
10:45—Tony Wynn with Keenan and Phillips, CBS.
10:55—Larry Tate, Corolla Dale and orchestra, CBS.
11:00—Old Philosopher.
11:15—Mary Manning and the Knickerbocker club, CBS.
11:30—Angelo and his New Yorker hotel orchestra, CBS.
12:00—Little French Princess, CBS.
12:15 P. M.—Westbrook Conservatory play, CBS.
12:30—Crazy Water Crystals program, CBS.
12:45—National Walhalla Amusement, CBS.
1:00—Ann Lent at the organ, CBS.
1:10—Birthdays celebration of Kiwanis Club from city room of Ansel Hotel.
1:30—American School of the Air.
1:45—Metropolitan parade, CBS.
2:00—Waltter Bellini, CBS (from London).
2:30—United States Navy band, CBS.
3:00—News.
3:20—Dr. Felton Williams.
3:25—Interlude.
3:30—Enoch Light and orchestra, CBS.
4:00—Studio.
4:15—Madison ensemble, CBS.
4:30—Studio.
4:45—George Hall and orchestra, CBS.
5:00—John van Hook and his little brown book.
5:15—Al and Pete, CBS.
5:30—Charles Gifford, senior, CBS.
5:45—Harold Knight and orchestra, CBS.
6:00—National Walhalla Amusement.
6:15—The Canadians, CBS.
6:30—Oliver Naylor's orchestra, CBS.
6:45—Dance fingers with Henry Parker.
7:00—News.
7:15—Senator Ellison D. Smith, "The Cotton Adjustment Program," CBS.
7:30—Rudy Brown and his orchestra.
7:45—Leopold Stokowski and Philadelphia orchestra, CBS.
8:15—Alexander Woolcott, the Town Crier, CBS.
8:30—George Joseph, Edith Murray, Elton Borg and Freddie Rich's orchestra, CBS.
9:00—The Camel caravan, Glen Gray's orchestra, Irene Taylor and orchestra, CBS.
9:30—Constitution News Broadcast, presenting CBS News Service.
9:45—Myrt and Marge, CBS.
10:00—The Camel caravan, Glen Gray's orchestra, Irene Taylor and orchestra, CBS.
10:15—Studio.
10:30—Ozile Nelson's orchestra, CBS.
10:45—Studio.
11:00—Studio.

6:55 A. M.—Another day.
7:15—Twenty Brothers.
7:30—Cherrie, musical.
8:00—The Company presents "The Melodians," CBS.
8:15—Breakfast Club, band, NBC.
9:00—Gospel Singer, NBC.
9:15—News, Le En, gospel, NBC.
9:30—Morning Parade, musical, NBC.
10:00—Hillbilly songs, NBC.
10:15—Four Eye Club.
10:30—U. S. Marine band, NBC.
11:30—Farm and Home hour, NBC.
12:30 P. M.—Let's Go Shopping.
12:45—Songs of the range.
1:00—Carolina Tarheels.
1:15—Wilson's orchestra, NBC.
1:30—Smackout, comedy duo, NBC.
1:45—Vin Lindhe, dancer, NBC.
2:00—Radio orchestra, NBC.
3:00—News.
3:15—Clark Mountaineers.
3:30—Music Magic, NBC.
3:45—Harry Owens' orchestra, NBC.
4:00—Foremost Kiddie Club.
4:30—Dr. Doolittle, NBC.
4:45—Ben Bernie's orchestra, NBC.
5:00—Judy Wynn, NBC.
5:30—Shorter College.
5:45—Frances Alda, soprano, NBC.
5:50—News.
6:15—Little Orphan Annie, childhood play, presented by the Wander Co., NBC.
6:30—Twenty Fingers of Harmony, NBC.
6:45—Radio in Education, NBC.
6:55—Phil Harris' orchestra, NBC.
7:00—Leo Reisman's orchestra, NBC.
7:15—Warner King's orchestra, NBC.
7:30—Ben Bernie's orchestra, NBC.
7:45—Judy Wynn, NBC.
8:00—Seth Parker, NBC.
8:31—Marie Cosini, NBC.
8:45—John Hancock, NBC.
9:00—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC.
9:15—The Post Prince, NBC.
9:30—Green Park orchestra.
11:00—Masters' orchestra, NBC.
11:30—Sonnie's orchestra, NBC.
12:00—Sign off.

6:45 A. M.—Morning devotional.
7:00—Treat the morn.
7:15—Popular songsters.
7:30—Morning symphony.
8:00—Chimes concert.
8:40—Beginners' Spanish.
9:00—English Literature.
10:40—Economic Problems.
11:00—Napoli.
12:30 P. M.—Noonday harmony.
1:00—Variety program.
1:30—Florence Radio "Twiners."
1:45—Marie Cosini, NBC.
2:00—Music hour.
2:30—Anson Weeks (e. t.).
3:00—Studio.
3:15—Will Osborne's orchestra, (records).
3:30—Famous Composer—J. F. Pittman.
3:45—Jenny, Dick and Jim.
4:00—Studio.
4:15—Melody Muses.
4:30—Studio.
4:45—Studio.
5:00—NBA program.
5:15—Bill Gatti's Jug band.
5:30—Chiropractic clinic.
7:40—Atlanta Finance Company.
7:45—Mary Algood.
8:00—Florence Radio "Twiners."
9:00—Marie Cosini, NBC.
9:15—Music hour.
9:45—Anson Weeks (e. t.).
10:00—Studio hour.
10:30—Walter Garden orchestra.
11:00—Steep Town Express.
12:00—Sign off.

Smith, prominent senator from South Carolina, will speak on his favorite topic when he faces a WGST-Columbia microphone tonight at 7:15 o'clock to deliver an address on "The Cotton Adjustment Program." Senator Smith operates a large cotton plantation in South Carolina.

SYMPHONIC—The Philadelphia orchestra has chosen compositions by Lalo and Liszt for their performance over WGST tonight at 8 o'clock.

THE SPORTLIGHT

Champions and Their Chances for 1934. No. 8—Giants and Senators.

Bill Terry's answer to any set of National league challengers leads in this general direction—Hubbell, Schumacher, Fitzsimmons and Parmelee. Those who figure that a faster, livelier ball will curb the effectiveness of these four grenadiers overlook the fact that any change will be proportionately offset by the change in the situation at large during the World Series last fall.

Bill Terry will have a good, hustling ball club ready, one that will hardly be picked to finish sixth or seventh again.

He will get his share of warm competition from Cubs, Pirates and Cardinals, but none of these challengers can present a pitching staff with the all-around stuff Terry's Big Four can lug to the wars. Schumacher and Parmelee, both young, should be even better this season, and there will be little question about Hubbell's contribution.

The addition of Chuck Klein will give the Cubs one of the best outfielders in either league. Chuck is a great ball player. Stainback is another star, or should be. The Braves will be improved and will be in the middle of the scrimmage. But Giant pitching is still the tallest hurdle other N. L. rivals will have to take.

The Senators' Challengers. The Senators may find a new challenger in the revised and revamped Red Sox, with Grove and Waiberg added to the cast. They should find the Yankees somewhat better equipped to make a fight of it—with more consistent pitching than they got a year ago.

Cleveland and Detroit will have more to offer. But Cronin still has a good ball club ready to ramble on its way. I should say that both Giants and Senators will be listed as favorites when the spring odds are posted.

All-Timers. "What university," writes I. L. G., "would offer the strongest all-time football team?" This takes in a trifle more territory than I would care to face. I believe Yale could turn out the best line from end to end, presenting such names as Shevlin, Kilpatrick, Hinkley, Heffelfinger, Glass, Hogan and Bloomer.

The backfield battle would be the closest, with Notre Dame, Carlisle and Harvard near the front.

Carlisle could offer Hudson, Thorpe, Guyon and Calac—Notre Dame, Dorais, Gipp, Brill and Savoldi—Harvard, Daley, Brickley, Owen and Mahan.

It would be something to witness a battle with Thorpe and Guyon on one side, facing Gipp and Savoldi on the other.

Notre Dame has produced a longer string of star backs than any other football stronghold. In addition to the four named, there were the Four Horsemen, Eichenlaub, Salmon, Schwartz, and four or five others who rank well up.

Princeton could put a great line in the field and a star set of backs. In the way of backs, Cornell could enter her claim with Kaw, Pfann, Chuck Barrett and Viviano.

This argument covers too much time and too much ground, one of the basic faults of most arguments.

Piedmont Women Resume Golf Meets For 23d Season

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—(UP)—Adolph Luke, 43-year-old Cuban pitcher of the New York Giants, sent in his signed contract to the world champions today for his twenty-third season of professional baseball.

Ross, Petrolle Conclude Training NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—(UP)—Barney Ross, lightweight champion, and Billy Petrolle, veteran Duluth welterweight, concluded training today for their return non-title 10-round bout at the Coliseum Wednesday night. Ross is a 7-to-5 favorite to win.

Plans for several other tournaments to be played over the Piedmont park course during the early spring are being talked and will be perfected within a few weeks, it was learned Monday.

Plans for several other tournaments to be played over the Piedmont park course during the early spring are being talked and will be perfected within a few weeks, it was learned Monday.

Plans for several other tournaments to be played over the Piedmont park course during the early spring are being talked and will be perfected within a few weeks, it was learned Monday.

Plans for several other tournaments to be played over the Piedmont park course during the early spring are being talked and will be perfected within a few weeks, it was learned Monday.

Plans for several other tournaments to be played over the Piedmont park course during the early spring are being talked and will be perfected within a few weeks, it was learned Monday.

Plans for several other tournaments to be played over the Piedmont park course during the early spring are being talked and will be perfected within a few weeks, it was learned Monday.

Plans for several other tournaments to be played over the Piedmont park course during the early spring are being talked and will be perfected within a few weeks, it was learned Monday.

Plans for several other tournaments to be played over the Piedmont park course during the early spring are being talked and will be perfected within a few weeks, it was learned Monday.

Plans for several other tournaments to be played over the Piedmont park course during the early spring are being talked and will be perfected within a few weeks, it was learned Monday.

Plans for several other tournaments to be played over the Pied

League of Women Voters To Meet Wednesday, Jan. 31

The annual meeting and luncheon of the Atlanta League of Women Voters will be held on Wednesday, January 31, at Rich's tea room. Mrs. J. O. Sanders, newly elected president of the League, will preside. A review of last year's work and plans for 1934 will feature the discussions during the morning hours from 10 until 12:30 o'clock. The annual luncheon will begin at 12:30 p. m. and interesting features are planned. The price of the luncheon will be 40 cents and all members of the League or their friends who wish to attend are asked to telephone Walnut 8472 for reservations any morning between 9:30 and 12 o'clock.

The class on women in industry, which met last week for the first time, with a membership of over 30 women, meets Tuesday, January 23, at 11 a. m. at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Marvin Underwood, chairman of the group, announces that the subject for discussion will be "The Industrial Revolution in the South." Although the group was originally limited to 25 there was such wide interest manifested in the subjects to be discussed that Mrs. Underwood has allowed the number to increase to 30 members.

The class in international co-operation, under chairmanship of Mrs. Calvin Shelverton, meets at Mrs. Shelverton's home, 1407 West Peachtree, Thursday, January 25, at 10:30 a. m. The class continues its study of the foreign policy of the United States. At this time a study is being made of the relations between the United States and Central and South America. This is a study group which employs round-table discussions. The class is open to all members of the League and their friends and meets regularly on Thursdays at Mrs. Shelverton's home.

The department of legal status of women, Mrs. Frances Craighead Dwyer, state chairman, will conduct a round table at state headquarters, 204 Winona drive, Decatur, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. This will be the first of a series of meetings each afternoon at that hour during "open-house week." Assisting Mrs. Dwyer will be Mrs. Callen B. Goulet, former president of the Agnes Scott College League; Mrs. Charles Conklin, of the Atlanta League; Mrs. W. H. Braxwell, of the Dekalb League; Mrs. Miss Patricia Collins, of the Legal Aid Society. Mrs. Hamilton McWhorter is also invited to take part on the program.

Miss Sally Fanny Gleaton, state chairman of women in industry, has asked Mrs. Marvin Underwood, of the Atlanta League; Miss Florence Smith, of the Dekalb League; Mrs. S. P. Reeves, of the Athens League; and Mrs. Charles Davis, of Columbus, to discuss the League's program as it concerns the various features of the NRA. Both Athens and Columbus Leagues have been making investigations and doing practical work along the lines laid out in the League program. Mrs. Reeves is interested in a "Lead a Hand Club," which brings encouragement to women of the industrial group. An invitation is given by the state president, Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, to all women interested in the above subjects to attend this meeting.

On Wednesday afternoon the departments of efficiency in government, Mrs. L. L. Hendrix, of Athens, state chairman, and living costs will be discussed. On Thursday, "Child Welfare," by Mrs. Otto W. Carpenter, chairman; and "Education," by Mrs. J. O. Martin, chairman, assisted by chairmen from other organizations, will attract a number of women, and on Friday Mrs. Mary Harris Arnold, Mrs. W. A. Ozmier, Mrs. Calvin Shelverton, Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, Miss Jeannette Rankin and Mrs. John Morris will give a program on "International Co-operation to Prevent War." Reports from the cause and cure of war conference recently held in Washington will be given.

Miss Brumby Feted At Fort Oglethorpe.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 22. Miss Dorothy Brumby, sub-deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brumby of Atlanta, is being feted at numerous social affairs at Fort Oglethorpe and in Chattanooga, as the guest of Major and Mrs. Roy O. Henry at their quarters at Fort Oglethorpe. Miss Brumby shared honors Saturday evening with Miss Marjorie Grant, who was a Boston debutante this season and has just come to Fort Oglethorpe for residence, at the party given by Major and Mrs. Henry. Later the guests attended the dance at the Chattanooga Golf and Country Club.

Miss Brumby was also among the guests present for the elaborate "movie ball" given at thearrison at which all the guests represented prominent motion picture actors and actresses. Preceding the dance the Atlanta belle attended the dinner given by Lieutenant and Mrs. John T. Ward. A number of other social affairs are being planned in her honor.

North Avenue Presbyterian School

241 Ponce de Leon, N. E.
Kindergarten through Senior High.
Second semester begins week of January 22nd.
Theresa S. Askew, Prin.

I Made Up My Mind To Get Thin...and Did!

It was so simple! I ate what I liked, took no strenuous exercises, did not weaken my body with drastic purgatives—yet day by day I felt myself getting lighter, the fat seemed to slip away. Now I have a lovely, graceful figure—and I never felt better in my life!

That, in brief, is what thousands of women who have reduced the Marmola way might tell you. Four times a day they take a little tablet containing in exact the right quantity of a world-famous corrective for abnormal obesity. A corrective prescribed by physicians everywhere and acknowledged to be the most effective known.

Since 1907, more than 20 million packages of Marmola have been purchased. Could any better recommendation be had?

Today—buy a package of Marmola, and start at once. Soon you will experience Marmola's benefits. When you have gone far enough, stop taking Marmola. And you will stop the day you first discovered this marvelous reducing agent!

Marmola is on sale by dealers everywhere—from coast to coast.

4 MARMOLA A DAY TAKES FAT AWAY

New England Women To Celebrate Anniversary.

The National Society of New England Women, of which Mrs. Frederick Starr Pendleton, Brooklyn, N. Y., president general, is observing the thirty-ninth anniversary of its organization by a birthday tea in the Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria, New York city, on January 24. Mrs. John Mullin is president of the Atlanta Colony of New England Women. Mrs. George Morley Young is president of the New York city colony, the hosts organization.

This well-known society was founded on January 24, 1895, in New York city by a group of prominent women under Mrs. William Gerry Slade to bring together in social relations women of New England ancestry to engage in patriotic, civic and philanthropic work, thus to perpetuate the lofty ideals and examples of their forefathers. There are 65 colonies, of which 16 are in New York state and six in California. The society is strongly interested in Americanization, educational and philanthropic work. Many of the colonies have scholarships in colleges for girls of New England ancestry. Care of worthy New England women makes up a strong appeal that the society is building up a "helping hand fund" for that purpose. A few years ago the society worked a dramatic sketch, "The Pilgrim Maiden"—designed by Henry H. Kinson, at Plymouth, Mass.

Second-Ponce de Leon Circle Meets.

Circle No. 3 of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church met Tuesday with Mrs. W. D. Gilmer at her home on Cascade avenue. Mrs. John R. Otley Jr. read scriptural passages from John 8.

An interesting phase of the meeting was the devotional led by Miss Helen Schaid, guest speaker, who gave a talk on "Choices." A rendition on "I Know He Watches Me," by Mrs. J. B. Vandierick, guest soloist, accompanied by Miss Schaid, concluded the devotional.

Mrs. A. B. Gilmer, personal service chairman, gave a detailed report of recent work done in December and outlined plans for January. Mrs. C. D. Borque and Mrs. Gilmer are chairmen of the surprise baskets that are being sent to the members of the circle. Nine mission study certificates and seals were distributed to members having passed examinations on the book, "The Christ in the World." The next class will be held in March.

Mrs. Robert Donald Read and Mrs. Dixon Timmerman were received as new members and Mrs. A. Burch Bland, Mrs. J. G. Madry were welcomed as visitors. The next business meeting will be February 19 at the home of Mesdames C. W. Read Jr. and R. D. Read, 1847 Kingsboro road, N. E., with Mrs. George LaFite as co-hostess.

Lorenzo Massengale Feted on Birthday.

Lorenzo Massengale was honor guest at a beautifully appointed dinner given Monday evening by his mother, Mrs. W. R. Massengale, at her home on Eighth street, in celebration of his birthday.

The guest, who included a group of members of the younger society contingent, were seated for dinner at a table centered with a tall silver centerpiece filled with pink roses, pink snap dragons, pink sweet peas and white narcissus. Tall pink candles burned in silver holders, and other details of decoration were in pink and white. Following dinner the guests played bridge.

Covers were placed for Misses Frances Weinman, Frances Morton, Frances Latimer, Kathryn Jetton, Beverly Rogers, Louise McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Dodd, Rufus King, Paul Brown, Ned Ford, W. R. Massengale Jr., Dave Ison, O. J. Jones, Billy Massengale, Lorenzo Massengale and the hostess, Mrs. Massengale.

Camp Fire Girls Meet First Lady.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was en route to Washington yesterday after an unofficial week-end visit to Warm Springs, was greeted at Chandler field before she boarded the plane for her trip by Mrs. D. W. Stewart, chairman of the Camp Fire Girls' doughnut drive, and two Camp Fire Girls, Suzanne Stewart and Winifred Lovington, who were winners in last year's drive. Mrs. Roosevelt presented the first box of camp fire doughnuts and she graciously wished the girls good luck in their drive.

The Camp Fire Girls of greater Atlanta will launch the 1934 doughnut drive on February 3, when the girls begin the sale by taking orders from clubs and individuals. The delivery dates for the orders will be Saturday, February 10, and Saturday, February 17. Members of Mrs. Stewart's committee for the drive include Mesdames Dan Plaster, Harvey Morrow, Charles Center, Guy Hudson Hugh Trotter and Luther Allen.

Mrs. Morris Morgan Will Be Honored.

Mrs. Richard A. Trotter will entertain at a bridge-tea at her home, 50 Sherwood road, in Morningside, at 3 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, January 24, in honor of Mrs. Morris Morgan, president of the Atlanta Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mrs. Morgan leaves early in February for Kansas City, Mo., where Mrs. Morgan, who is connected with General Motors, has been transferred.

Junior Hadassah Plans Carnival.

A membership party in the form of a country carnival will be given by the Atlanta unit of Junior Hadassah Tuesday evening, January 30, from 8 to 11 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. Education at Alliance. The membership party for paid-up members is an annual affair. Each girl attending will be attired in a costume to harmonize with the carnival. There will be booths of all kinds, fortune telling, side shows and midway. Prizes will be awarded. The group of young girls, known as the Poetess Club, will assist the membership chairman, Miss Jennie Shamoss; co-chairman, Miss Rosalie Hirsch, and other members of her committee, who are as follows: Misses Frieda Friedman, Helen Balser, Bertha Goldberg, Annette Davis and Sylvia Reisman.

Smith-McBrayer.

TEMPLE, Ga., Jan. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Smith announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sara Ellen Smith, to Noble D. McBrayer, the ceremony having been solemnized in Carrollton by Rev. A. B. Hughes on July 20, 1933.

Mrs. Luther Rosser Elected President of Atlanta Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Luther Z. Rosser was elected president of the Young Women's Christian Association of this city at a meeting of the board of directors held yesterday at the Y. W. C. A. headquarters on Auburn avenue. Other officers elected were Mrs. Dan Byrd, first vice president; Mrs. Hal Heutz, second vice president; Miss Sue Brown Sterne, secretary; Mrs. Emmett Quinn, treasurer, and Mrs. Howard See, corresponding secretary.



MRS. LUTHER ROSSER.

Mrs. Rosser, who is prominently identified with this city's social, cultural and educational circles, is well qualified to assume the leadership of this worthy organization. For a number of years she has been a leader in the activities sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and has demonstrated brilliant executive ability in this worthy organization. For a number of years she has been a leader in the activities sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and has demonstrated brilliant executive ability in this worthy organization.

Mrs. Rosser, who was formerly Miss Sarah Dorsey, and a representative of distinguished Georgia families, is a young woman of wide influence and is popular with a host of friends with the old and younger circles. She is a leader in the First Methodist church and is prominently affiliated with a number of organizations, being a director of the Young Matrons' Circle for Tallulah Falls school and latest president of the Habersham Garden Club.

Mrs. Rosser and the other newly elected officers will be installed at yesterday's meeting of the Y. W. C. A. membership to be held next Saturday at 1 o'clock.

Personals

Miss Kitty Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Butler, is recuperating at Crawford W. Long hospital from a recent operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Price announce the birth of a daughter at Georgia Baptist hospital January 15, who has been named Betty Ann.

The Sunday edition of the Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal carried an attractive photograph of Mrs. Stuart Coleman, who was Mrs. Laura Pope Telford Adams, before her marriage in December. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman are residing at 2164 Union street, Memphis.

Mrs. Warren D. White, Mrs. Linwood Gray, Mrs. J. M. Green and Norman White formed a congenial party motoring to Fort Valley for the week-end. Mrs. White was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Fort Valley chapter, Service Star Legion, which was held Thursday at the home of the president, Mrs. F. W. Wilkoff. While in Fort Valley Mrs. White was entertained by Mrs. F. W. Wilkoff and Miss Wilma Orr.

Miss Tassie Efford, of Albany, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. P. Dozier Jr., at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Porter are spending several months at the Beverly in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haden are at the De Soto hotel in Savannah for a few days, en route from a motor trip through Florida.

R. E. Lester, of Augusta; J. V. Holdam, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Drennen, of Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Mary Phillips, of Birmingham, Ala.; A. J. Cory, of Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. J. A. Secord, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; E. T. Cairns, of San Francisco, Cal.; Howard W. Scott, of New Rochelle, N. Y.; A. A. Horton, of Wilmington, N. C.; S. C. Wortham, of Greensboro, N. C.; H. H. Rice, of Chicago, Ill.; Paul M. Bowen, of Detroit, Mich.; R. H. Platts, of Detroit, Mich., are at the Biltmore hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Molloy, of Chicago, arrived Sunday and are guests at the Biltmore hotel en route to Florida, where they will open their winter home on Miami Beach for the season.

G. Douglass Griffith is recuperating at his home on Cascade road after a three-week illness.

Mrs. J. L. Park, of Chattanooga, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. C. Griffith, on Cascade road.

Mrs. Charles B. Fife has been removed to her home on Cascade road after having undergone an operation at Crawford W. Long hospital.

F. A. Long, Birmingham, Ala.; W. L. Jones, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Semerol, Chicago, Ill., are at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. E. J. Willis is at the Barbizon Plaza hotel in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson will land in New York Wednesday for a four-month trip to South America, and will spend several days at the St. Regis before returning to Atlanta.

Mrs. Joseph H. Hilsman and her daughters, Misses Mary Ann Hilsman

Miss Irene Brinson Weds Mr. Munro In Montgomery, Ala.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 22.—The marriage of Miss Irene Brinson to Winthrop Marshall Munro took place at the presidential residence of Woman's College of Alabama on Thursday morning, the ceremony being performed by Dr. Walter D. Agnew, president of the college, where the bride is associate professor in history.

She was lovely in a gown of green flat crepe with a corsage of roses and lilies of the valley. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Homer Hodges Brinson, of Brinson, Ga., and has a wide acquaintance in this state where she received her schooling and her college work at Wesleyan College. Besides this, she has a master of arts degree from Columbia University. Since coming to Montgomery she has been identified with club and social life in this city.

Mr. Munro is in the educational department of Appleton-Century Company. He did his college work at University of Texas and Brown University, from which he was graduated. His father was the late Dr. Dana C. Munro, professor of history at Princeton University and one of the leading authorities on medieval history in America. His brother, Dana G. Munro, is now professor at Princeton and was recently minister to Haiti.

Attending the wedding were the parents of the bride, her sisters, Miss Eunice Brinson, of Woman's College of Alabama, and Mrs. J. J. Jones, with her husband, Mr. Jones, of Graceville, Fla.; Mrs. W. D. Agnew and Miss Eunice Agnew, of Montgomery. Upon their return from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Munro will reside at 24 Woodley road, in Montgomery.

Mr. Heutz To Speak To Phi Sigma Iota

Hal Heutz, of the firm of architects, Heutz, Adler & Shute, will address Sigma chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, a national Romance language honor society, of Emory University, this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Latta, 383 Peachtree tree battle avenue. Mrs. Latta, formerly Miss Mary Hewlett, is a graduate of Agnes Scott and took her master's degree in Romance languages at Emory University. Mr. Heutz will speak on the general evolution of architecture and will discuss plans for architectural development in the United States. He has been appointed by the National Planning Board of Architects by President Roosevelt and has just returned from Washington, where he attended a meeting of the board for a week. He will discuss some of the plans for beautifying the city of Washington.

After graduation at Emory, Mr. Heutz received his degree in architecture at Columbia University, and then spent a year in Europe studying at the Beaux Arts in Paris and visiting the famous chateau country. Members of Phi Sigma Iota are invited to be present.

Mrs. Warren Plans Party in Ormeau.

Mrs. Guy Warren will be hostess to the Home Makers class of Moreland Avenue Baptist church on Tuesday afternoon at her home in Ormeau.

L. V. McConnell is ill at the Crawford Long hospital. J. L. Stowers is ill at Crawford Long hospital.

L. B. Novak has returned to his home on Woodland avenue after a business trip to Birmingham, Ala.

James Carlton left by plane the past week for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Maxwell have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Jack Finison, of Macon, Ga., who have been entertained at several parties.

Wistaria Garden Club are sponsoring the beautifying of a vacant lot at the corner of Essie and Delaware avenue. On Wednesday afternoon with appropriate exercises a wistaria vine was planted and an original poem was read by Mrs. E. M. Barton.

Captain and Mrs. Clayton Whitehead were the guests on Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Kennedy on Woodland avenue. Captain Whitehead, who is military director at Bailey Military Institute at Greenwood, S. C., is at Fort McPherson for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kruger announce the birth of a son who has been named Donald Ray. Mrs. Kruger was formerly Miss Evelyn Hardin.

Miss Bertha Donaldson has returned from a visit with relatives at Louisville and at home with Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hudson.

Mrs. F. P. Folder was hostess at her home on South Boulevard on Tuesday afternoon. Miss Neill, of Ormeau, Park Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Elizabeth Putnam, of Atlanta, Ala., is visiting Mrs. W. A. Carter, on Delaware avenue.

Mrs. H. E. Durham and Mrs. George Murray entertained at dinner Wednesday at their home on Essie avenue. The guests included Mesdames Guy Warren, T. H. Cansler, J. L. Edens and Hennie Harts.

Henry W. Sendberg, at their home on Stovall boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hutchison, of Albany, are at the Ansley hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Parks Hunt have returned from a motor trip to Florida.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson has returned from Moultrie, where she made an address before members of the Moultrie Woman's Club.

Count Bernard de Sieyes arrived Sunday to join Countess de Sieyes, who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Harry L. Stearns, at the Pallas apartments. Count and Countess de Sieyes will leave Thursday for New York, and will sail Friday on the Lafayette on three-week cruise of the West Indies. They will visit Barbados, Cuba, Jamaica, Trinidad and other interesting ports. During their absence, their children, Marion de Sieyes and Valerie de Sieyes, will remain with their grandmother, Mrs. Stearns.

Mr. and Mrs. Knox Livingston Haynesworth, of Greenville, S. C., announce the birth of a son on January 10, who has been given the name Knox Livingston Jr. Mrs. Haynesworth is the former Miss Elizabeth Goldsmith, of Atlanta, and the baby is the grandson of Mrs. Turner Goldsmith.

Miss Mary Wellborn left Sunday for Maxwell, Ala., to join her father, M. B. Wellborn, for a trip to Miami Beach, Fla., where they will spend the remainder of the season.

Miss Margaret Sage left yesterday for Hollywood, Cal., and was accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. James J. Crawford, whom she will visit for several weeks.

to talk about



SPRING



is to talk about



SUITS

for Suits are

Springs Big Fashion

Tuesday Is Fashion Day at Rich's Models in Tearoom, 12 to 2 P. M.

Third Floor

RICH'S

SHIRT MAKERS TO GENTLEMEN

The Tuxedo Suit flaunts double rever... \$19.75

The Revere Suit extends rever to hem... \$29.50

The Christina—gay, young, extremely smart... \$29.50

The English... with blue-blooded swank... \$29.50

McYere Shirt Co.
80 BROAD ST., N. W.

BLOOD MONEY

BY IRVIN S. COBB

THAT WILL BE ALL FOR TODAY - YOU CAN CHARGE THAT AND SEE THAT THE BILL IS RENDERED AFTER THE THIRTEENTH.

DAVE COVERLY

MY ATTORNEYS ARE THE BEST TO BE HAD- WHAT CHANCE HAVE YOU, AT LAW?

OUR CASE IS SO JUST THAT A THOUSAND LAWYERS COULD NOT BEFOG THE ISSUE- HUH- WHAT ARE YOUR THREATS, TO HONEST PEOPLE?

ANY OLD TIME
EMMY WANTS ANY
BUSINESS ADVICE
FROM ME IN TH'
FUTURE SHE'LL HAFTA
BEG ME FOR IT AND
THEN MAYBE I WONT
GIVE IT TO HER

Wiley

King of S. Pub. Co. Copyright 1934

PLEASE DO ME ONE FAVOR, DETECTIVE. GO AWAY AND LET ME TALK TO HIM... I'LL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE CONSEQUENCES.

OKAY BUT KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN.

AW, I ONLY TOOK A TASTE MA!

Witte

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1984

THE SECRET PAPER
IS GONE!!!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1964

BRANNER

By Robert Franc Schulkers

AI! IF I HAD IT NOW, I WOULD GIVE IT GLADLY--TO RESTORE TO CHAN WU HUNG HIS FLOWER OF THE SUN!

carries the key himself. But she says she thinks there's an extra key for Miss in Miss Florence's upstairs desk. So I made her go look for 'em, and she found 'em. She says she's got 'em, and responsibility, me bein', ez you must say, sort of in charge at present. I unlocked the door, and she came in. And a little while, Sabino wuzn't there. And the folks wuz that he owuz wuzn't there neither, and there wuz signs that he'd done some packin' up. And she says she's got a key to me. And his bed wuz all made up and hadn't been slept in last night. Mebbe it hadn't. But I'm sure about last night, becuz it stands to reason that if he'd cleared out in a rush, he'd have taken his key with him. And she made up his bed and put the pillows smooth and slick down the coverlet and tucked the ends in and yanked the blanket down to his feet. It was scattered 'round all pernicious like they wuz. So the way I figger it is, he probably ketcht a rat at night, ez we week nights—and dogged me, him. He says that right after breakfast this morning she leaves that hospital car, and he's got to wait a couple days of her hung-up-on-bed, and don't even tell her he's back. And she says she's got to slip to one of Brax's. And she had watching up there since Shapira left to come back here, and delivered a young woman that worked in the hospital as a nurse. Well, they're gone, and when she comes back, maybe two or three days, and when she comes back, she comes back she's alone. And she'll say is that as a personal favor, she'll take care of the Dane to the White Stone ferry and the ferry pull out. And the nurse says she don't know where Miss Dane was heading for or how long she'll be gone. And she says she's got to go with him. And she just asked her before they left to get out of Long Island and over to the mainland. And she did it without asking any questions. But she does say the notion to take the car had to have come from Sabino pretty sudden. No Can Can.

"Well, goes on home scratchin' my noggin and puzzlin' why Sabino should act like that. And when I see the way he looks at me, I know the relief agent at the depot, he's settin' there—him and his wife. They come over nigh onto every Sunday night. And well, put all four of us settin' at table eatin' baked beans and tater in 'n' of this and that when Eddie he speaks up and sez, 'Saw Sabino, from over at Cresap's must be fixin' to go travellin' somewehers, ain't he?' So I picks up my ears and I sez, 'Well, down to the depot last evenin' astin' me would I look up nigh connections for him out of 'N' Yawk fur Buffalo and point out the way to the depot?' He took No. 3 at 7:08 p. m., out of here she'd put him in town in ample time to git astin' me. And I sez, 'Well, I train that'd land him in Buffalo next mornin'. But he didn't buy no ticket and he didn't ast me for a wire in for no more nigh connections. And he wud all want to know and went on out there without thankin' me. So that's why,' he sez, 'I figgered he mout be aimin' to go somewehers'."

"And I started to tell him what I had just come to pass in Pharaoh's lane but suthin' made me shut up. But you bet I done a heap of ponderin' my mind 'bout Sabino's ways. And the last nigh' ponderin'."

"And of mornin', soon ez ever I got back over to Cresap's, I sez to that chuckle-headed German, 'I bet Sabino's in the ad-dition and see him 'specially. And she sez to me she can't say fur sure whether he's there or not. And I sez to her what's the reason she can't be sure?' And she sez she knocked on his door jist a little spell before and he didn't answer. And I sez to her a little gibberly-gibbet why the thunder she didn't open his door and she sez, 'Well, he aluz keeps it locked tight and he never goes out. And he wud clean up inside there and

I'LL GET HELP - JUST STAY WHERE YOU ARE?

SPECIAL!
Men's, Women's and Children's
HALF SOLES 47¢

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS. 50 Vehicle.
51 Ceded.
52 Ruler.
53 Nest of pheas
ants.
54 Noxious.
55 Salve.
56 Slaid plants.
57 Infantes.
58 Power.
59 More distant.
60 Thin.
61 Killers.
62 **DOWN.**
1 Called for a
repetition.
2 Glacial debris.
3 Pomerates.
4 High letter.
5 Flowers.
6 Augurs.
7 Rings.
8 Second instru-
ment.
9 Fast.
10 Uninspired.
11 Vex.
12 Poise.
13 Lasting.
14 Recuperaters.
15 Czechoslan
Indians.
16 Dominions.
17 Recaptives.
18 A warble.
19 Desert garden.
20 **CAMP** **ABLE** **AMPLE**
OVER LAID SOLAR
KILLS ESINT PLAIN
SEMPER SINTERS
NORMULE ALL
CONDUCTIBLE FRILA
AMER TAO CAGED
PEER BIOLUMINOUS
END DOG SETA
ARRAS NETTLE
PERMEATS SIREN
ARABS IRON COAT
VINES OGRE APSE
ENTRY NEAT LEER
32 Masculine
nickname.
33 Immeasurable
length of time.
35 Informers.
36 Cutting ma-
chines.
37 Candy.
38 Laborious.
39 Mahometan.
40 Spirit of
vitality.
41 Restricting
device.
42 Skilllets.
43 Baser.
44 Substantive.
45 Metal filings.
46 Kindly.
47 Former elec-
tive council of
Russia.
48 A number.
49 Posthole spade
98.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15							16						
17							18						
19			20				21				22		
23		24		25						26			
27			28		29				30				
31				32				33					
			34				35						
36	37	38				39					40	41	42
43					44				45				
46				47				48		49			
50				51					52		53		
54		55					56			57			
58							59						
60							61						

Mrs. Allen Watson, Glen Ellyn, Ill., Is Visiting Mrs. Henry W. Sandberg

Listed in the coterie of prominent and attractive visitors is Mrs. Allen F. Watson, of Glen Ellyn, Ill., who with her handsome little son, Allen F. Watson, is visiting Mrs. Henry W. Sandberg at her home on Stovall boulevard. A series of informal social affairs has been given as a complimentary gesture to Mrs. Watson, who will provide the inspiration for other parties to be given this week.

Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Sandberg are friends of long standing, having spent their girlhood together in Minneapolis, Minn. They are representatives of prominent and influential Minnesota families.

Mrs. Sandberg is numbered among the charming newcomers, and presides as the gracious chaperone of her home on Stovall boulevard. Mrs. Watson is the former Miss Beatrice Kennedy and Mrs. Sandberg was Miss Virginia Sanders. Mrs. Watson is a member of the Woman's Club and the Garden Club and of the Glenside Country Club. She will remain in Atlanta as the guest of Mrs. Sandberg, until the arrival of her husband, Dr. Allen F. Watson. Upon leaving here, Dr. and Mrs. Watson will proceed to Minneapolis, where they will remain for several weeks.

Social News of Varied Interest

Dolly Madison Society, Children of the American Revolution, met with Mrs. Harry C. Malone. In the absence of Miss Margaret Rogers, Junior president, Mrs. Malone, senior president, presided. The secretary read the account of the society's Christmas charity. Two new members were welcomed, Miss Claudine Rouse and Miss Virginia Alexander and one visitor, Miss Virginia Broome. The following program was given: "The Georgia Bicentennial," by Mrs. James Greener, regent, Atlanta chapter, D. A. R.; "Georgia Land," reading, Miss Annie Laurie Kurtz; piano solo, "Scarfe Dance," Miss Anne Babington; "Americanization Work of Our D. A. R.," and "Correct Use of the Flag," Mrs. John Marshall; piano solo, "America," Harry C. Malone Jr.

Miss Dorothy Snow, whose marriage to Joseph Frank Schilling Jr., will be solemnized on February 14, was honored as Miss Thelma Snow, daughter of her aunt, Mrs. L. T. Monerick, at her home on Greenwich avenue. The honor guest was surprised with a shower of miscellaneous household gifts. Mrs. A. B. Snow, brother of the flower contest, Mrs. G. T. Snow was awarded consolation. The guests were Miss Dorothy Snow, her mother, Mrs. George B. Snow, Mrs. E. L. Weddle, H. M. Snow, John Snow, A. B. Brown, W. J. Smith, Ralph Snow, Hurd Crain, Misses Miriam Weddle, Alice and Sarah Snow.

The January meeting of the Atlanta alumnae of Bessie Tift College had as a special feature on the program Miss

Lurline Musagovoy, of Russia. Miss Musagovoy sang a group of Russian love songs and customs of Russia and Russian people, concluding with a discussion of the religious situation there. She was accompanied at the piano by Miss Mary Faust. Another feature of the program was a discussion of the short story, by Miss Lauretta Fancher, of New York.

Miss Myrtle Bell Durham, the president, appointed a committee to make final arrangements for the scholarship fund, the committee including Mrs. Hattie Jackson, vice president, and Mrs. Mamie Lou Stokely, secretary. Miss Marietta Faust will have charge of the program of the February meeting. An innovation at the January meeting was the program year book. Each member present received a copy which includes the names of the officers, the active members, a special program page for each month which is added at the monthly meetings. Among the spring plans will be a banquet in April during the meeting of the Georgia Education Association. A committee was appointed to report at the next meeting on the progress of the plans.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Brookhaven Methodist church, met Wednesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. George B. Snow, president, E. L. Weddle, H. M. Snow, John Snow, A. B. Brown, W. J. Smith, Ralph Snow, Hurd Crain, Misses Miriam Weddle, Alice and Sarah Snow.

Sara Reba Jacobs Celebrates Birthday

Among the interesting affairs planned for the week is the birthday party to be given by Mrs. H. S. Jacobs on Wednesday, January 24, at her home on Piedmont avenue in honor of her little daughter, Sara Reba Jacobs, who celebrates her fifth birthday.

Sara Reba possesses artistic ability, excels as a dancer, and is a popular figure with the kindergarten contingent. She will assist her mother, Mrs. Jacobs, in receiving the small guests who will include fifteen members of the auxiliary.

Invited to meet the attractive honor guest are Miss Gage, Loraine Tate, Polly Tate, Beverly Dobbs, Renee Newman, Mildred Sugruman, Joyce Jacobs, Barbara Keene, Joan Baker, Max Kienberg Jr., Teddy Levitas, Jack Cohen, Ragolda Jacobs, Joseph Jacobs and Elliot Levitas.

J. J. Haverty Will Lecture

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Jan. 22.—J. J. Haverty, connoisseur of art and prominent Atlanta business leader, will lecture on "The Art of the Future," at the Georgia State College for Women.

At a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and sophomore committee on Monday, Miss Margaret K. Smith discussed her recent experience in New York with the national Y. W. C. A. student council, of which she is president.

Recently elected members of the Spectrum staff are: Harriet Rochell, feature editor; Margaret Turner, athletic editor; Ann Arnett, news editor; Margaret Turner, and Margaret Jordan, secretary.

Spanish club elected the following officers to replace those who resigned because of the "point system": Dorothy Thomas, Mary Anderson, Johnny Peterson, Alice, treasurer.

Miss Katharine Scott, member of the English department, entertained the English sophomores and Savannah students at her home on Saturday afternoon, December 30. Miss Nina Paine, director of a private school in Savannah, was guest of honor.

At a meeting of the student body on January 15, student government was officially inaugurated with Virginia Tanner, of Douglas, as president.

Dancing club elected Lena Beth Brown, president; Adelaide Jackson, vice president; and Martha Harrison, secretary and treasurer.

Fidelis Class.

Fidelis Class of the Woodward Avenue Baptist church was entertained on Friday evening at a waffle supper at the home of Mrs. Grady Yancey. Mrs. Yancey was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. A. B. Driscoll.

Those present were Misses Nellie Echols, Rozelle Smith, Lucy Drake, Ruth Hayes, Marie Medlin, Gertrude Schepert, Lola Haynes, Mary Fisher, Rosaloe Parker, Madie Lee Marlow and Mesdames Ed China, Clayton Pittman, Roy Marr, Clarence Ross, Don Lawson, Leo Rollins, V. R. Deaton, Minnie Eldon, Ethel Gilleland, R. C. Gilleland and Grady Yancey.

Benefit Bridge.

Jeffery Review No. 7, Woman's Benefit Association, will hold a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Ray, 689 Gordon place, S. W., at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, January 25, for the benefit of the Warm Springs Foundation fund.

The following committee will be in charge: Mrs. Eleanor Ray, chairman; Mrs. Henrietta Dates, Mrs. Callie Ergle, Mrs. Maud Hanna, Tables will be \$1. or 25 cents for each player. Refreshments will be served. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Ray, Raymond 7566.

Mrs. Cassidy To Speak.

Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy, national director of the Supreme Forest Woodman circle, will be the principal speaker at a call meeting of the Woodman circle, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Mary E. LaRocca Grove to be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Jennie Hodges at 224 St. Michael street, in East Point. Mrs. Cassidy is requested to attend, as Mrs. Cassidy will discuss plans for the entertainment of the national officers to be held in Atlanta on March 7.

To Entertain Choir.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Matthews will entertain the members of the choir of the Brookhaven Methodist church from 8 to 10 o'clock Friday evening, January 26, at their home on Colonial drive.

Don't Let Constipation Fill You With Poison

Constipation allows poisons to pile up in the bowels and makes you feel sick. At the first feeling of constipation, take **Dr. Caldwell's Black-Draught** for prompt, refreshing relief. It has helped thousands of men and women.

Friendly Counsel

BY CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD: My fiancée's father is an old man who has selfishly asked her to remain single as long as he lives. She admits that she would much prefer to marry, but her father hesitates to go against her father's expressed wishes. I say she is 22 and old enough to make her own choice. Can you give me any help. Tell us what you think. C. B.

ANSWER: One has to respect a daughter's preference to her father's wishes but one cannot respect the selfish attitude of a father who tries to prevent a daughter's life in securing his own comfort, to take the heady years of her youth in sacrificial service to himself without thought for her happiness.

One of two things must account for it: either he is so old that his tender sensibilities are dulled or he is so inordinately self-centered that he cannot see any but his own needs. Certainly a woman who would consider his request would be dutiful and kind to him even though she refused to accede to it and went ahead with her marriage.

Love is a delicate thing. It hangs by a slender thread and the old should know it. A man can be expected to hang on indefinitely waiting for his own comfort, to take the heady years of her youth in sacrificial service to himself without thought for her happiness.

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD: I am a 19-year-old high school graduate and very conservative. I haven't many boy-friends but such as I have are decent, respectable boys. One boy in particular that I like told me that my brother-in-law had asked him not to come to the home I was going to for dates. Mother approves of my seeing my friends at home yet my sister and her husband undertake to tell me what I can and cannot do. I am very indignant over it and would like you to tell me what to do about it. CURLY.

ANSWER: Give no attention to the meddling of your sister and her husband. When your social life meets with your mother's approval you haven't anything to worry about. She should tell the meddlers that their advice is unwelcome and their interference unwarranted. CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD: I am a poor girl. My mother is in an institution for the insane, my father is a drunkard. He used to bring other drunkards home with him and together they would abuse me terribly. I finally left my home and came to a friend of my mother's who took me in. She has treated me as one of her family and I love her. Since coming here I have met a boy who has asked me to marry him. We are both poor, have no income, yet we love each other. Unfortunately he is three years younger than I am. I need advice as to what to do. Won't you help me? P. B. M.

ANSWER: The kindly and motherly soul who took you in when you needed protection is the one to advise you as to what you should do about marrying this boy. She will tell you that under no circumstances should you be married until you, or both of you, are earning some sort of a living. By helping your foster-mother with her household duties and making yourself indispensable to the family you can pay your way as you go in her home. But when you marry a boy who has nothing you can't continue to live there. So make your decision now, before you are fed and clothed and protected, whereas if you get married without any definite income you may be cold, hungry and miserable. CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Mrs. W. C. Jarnigan Gives Brilliant Talk On Feature Writing

Journalism in general, and woman's place in feature writing, were the keynotes of the brilliant talk given on Monday by Mrs. W. C. Jarnigan, who was guest speaker at the January meeting of the Atlanta branch of the League of American Pen Women. The program meeting, devoted to feature writing, was in charge of Miss Yolande Gwin and was held in a private dining room of the Piedmont hotel.

Mrs. Jarnigan, in addition to being a well-known writer, is a gifted speaker, and in her talk to her fellow members of the Pen Women she stressed the importance of the feature writer over men in humanizing stories because of their poignant feeling and their inborn ability to unearth the depth and feeling and features of a story to make them appealing to readers.

The relation of the straight news story and the news feature story was the subject of the talk given by Miss Gwin. A business meeting of the Pen Women was held with Mrs. C. Gainer Turner, the president, presiding. The contest among the members closes March 26, and contestants are requested to enter their works, in order that prizes may be awarded in April. The contest is divided into four classes: short story, feature, poetry, musical composition and book review or sketch on music art or literature.

A bridge party will be given at the Atlanta Woman's Club at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. J. Guy Williams as general chairman in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. A. H. Sterne will entertain the executive committee of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Atlanta at a buffet supper, preceding the meeting at 6:30 o'clock.

Phi Mu Alumnae Club will be entertained at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Sam Wood, 407 Montgomery Ferry drive.

Miss Caroline Crumley entertains at a bridge-tee this afternoon at her home on Lamar circle in Ansley Park, honoring Miss Elizabeth Dillard, of Virginia, and Mrs. Stoney Drake Jr.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Order of Sleeping Car Conductors will hold its annual banquet at 12:30 o'clock at Corowanna Lodge.

Queen Esther Chapter No. 262, O. E. S., will entertain a benefit bridge party this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Wheelless, 524 Seminole avenue, northeast.

Hapeville Woman's Club will sponsor a sewing school by the American home department, held at the Hapeville auditorium from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock.

Styles by Annette



425

1754

DAYTIME AND DINNER DRESS IN ONE PATTERN.

Pattern 1754 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 3-1/2 yards 39-inch fabric and 1-2 yard contrasting. Illustrations show step-by-step sewing instructions.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (cents preferred) for this Lillian Mae pattern. Pay plainly name, address and style number. Be sure to state size.

The new spring, 1934 edition of the Lillian Mae pattern magazine is ready! All the best spring styles for adults and children in an interesting, helpful book. Send for your copy and be chic this spring. Price of magazine, 15 cents.

Address orders to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Travelers' Aid Society.

Travelers' Aid Society holds its annual meeting at 11 o'clock Friday, January 26, at the Chamber of Commerce building, Room 2. Dr. Ashby Jones will speak. Selection of officers will take place and annual reports will be heard.

NANCY PAGE No Matter What Form a Star Takes It Is Always Popular

BY FLORENCE LA GANKE

"Our quilt pattern for the day comes from Mount Juliet, Tenn. Mrs. Kate Garrett is the designer. She calls her quilt 'Brilliant Star' but I think you might call it by any other starry name that suited you. The pattern uses the ever-popular hexagon which makes the flower garden bouquet quilt, so I suppose we might call it the garden star."

Nancy was discussing the newest pattern with the members of her quilt club. They had met regularly all through the holidays and while their needles flew they had chatted about themselves, their families and their relations. Some way Nancy felt there was less tension and worry in the conversations than there had been for the past years. She wondered whether it was due to the fact that the quilt was a little more time and needlework, especially quilt making.

The actual pattern for "Brilliant Star" quilt design may be obtained by sending 3 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Nancy Page in care of The Atlanta Constitution. Back patterns may be secured by sending an additional 3 cents for each pattern requested. (Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.)



OVERLOOKED CUTS OF MEAT'S RICH IN FOOD VALUES

By RUTH CHAMBERS.

In the general rearrangement of household budgets which has become necessary in these days if the outlay for food is to be in proportion to the diminished income, the student is able to use economy without sacrifice of the food value of the meal.

She does this by making use of the less demanded cuts of meat which are as nutritious and full of flavor as the tenderloins and steaks but which, because they contain more connective tissue, require a little more time and care in cooking.

The tender cuts are cooked by dry heat, as in roasting and broiling. Since this method of cooking hardens connective tissue, moist heat applied slowly and for a long time is used instead for less tender cuts.

Try Some of These.

In ordering beef, instead of asking for steaks, tenderloin, or rib roasts, try a rump roast, chuck roast, flank, neck or "round meat." In pork, ask for shoulder, spareribs, ham hocks, salt pork, fresh butts, bacon squares or ends, pig's feet, liver or heart.

In lamb some of the less demanded cuts are shoulder, stew meat, heart, tripe, shoulder of veal, veal breast or veal shanks.

The methods of cooking the less tender cuts are by cooking in water (simmering), by stewing (meat cut in small pieces), by braising, and also in soup making, that is, extracting all the juice possible.

To Simmer Meat.

In simmering, the meat is put on in a kettle of water of a temperature of 185 degrees F. Do not use a high degree of heat. When the meat is placed in the water, it will cause the protein to coagulate and the meat will be less juicy and less well flavored than if simmered. There should be no movement in the water, no bubbling.

To Stew Meat.

There are three ways of stewing meat. The pieces may be well browned in a small amount of fat before the water is added. This is known as a brown stew. The flavor and aroma is similar to broiled or roasted meat is thus obtained.

The second way is to plunge the meat into boiling water and then reduce the temperature to the simmering point. The third way is to put the meat into cold water and increase the temperature gradually to 185 degrees F. The meat is cooked as it is tender. This stew will have a highly flavored broth.

To Braise Meat.

Braising is a method satisfactory for cooking large pieces from the less tender cuts. The meat is browned well on all sides. For these pieces very little fat may be well to add fat in searing. To obtain this, try out some of the suet from the meat. After the meat is well browned, add a little water and continue cooking slowly until tender.

Examples of braised meat are pot roast, Swiss steak and fricasse. Pork chops and veal cutlets are best cooked by braising.

For soup making, the soup bones should be cracked and the meat cut in small pieces so that the juices may escape readily. This meat from which soup is made loses very little of its food value and should be used in combination with other highly flavored foods.

Braised Shoulder of Veal.

Dredge shoulder of veal with flour and brown well on all sides in a roaster in which fat has been melted. Surround with three large carrots, diced and a sliced onion. Season with salt and pepper, cover and cook in a moderate oven. It will require three or four hours to cook, depending on the size of the piece.

Fresh Pork Cooked With Vegetables.

Mr. and Mrs. Maddox Will Be Honored At Dinner Jan. 31

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson will entertain at dinner on Wednesday evening, January 31, at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue in Druid Hills, in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, prominent members of Atlanta society, who leave in February on a Mediterranean cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. Maddox will embark on the steamer Statendam, which weighs anchor in New York harbor on February 7, and they will spend several months upon the trip, which will call at the important ports of many foreign countries.

En route to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Maddox will go to Philadelphia, to spend several days with their attractive young daughter, Miss Laura Maddox, who is attending Ogunquit school, near Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Maddox are important factors of the civic, social and cultural life of Atlanta, and Woolworth, their handsome estate on Pace's Ferry road is one of the beauty spots of Atlanta.

WOMEN'S MEETINGS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23.

Leaders throughout the North Georgia conference of the Methodist Women's Missionary Society meet at the Ansley hotel for an executive meeting.

Miss Mary Dickinson speaks to provisional members of the Junior League at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the Atlanta Tuberculosis Association at 286 Forest avenue.

Woman's District Missionary Society of the Christian churches of the western district of Georgia meets at Central Christian church at 10:30 o'clock.

Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., meets at the chapter house, 826 Juniper street, N. E., at 2:30 o'clock.

Emory Woman's Club meets at 3 o'clock.

Grady Hospital Auxiliary meets at 11 o'clock in the nurses' home.

Buckeye Woman's Club meets at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. M. Helbig, 25 Avery drive, northeast.

Chi Omega Alumnae meets for luncheon from 12 until 2 o'clock at Nunnally's tea room.

Executive committee of the Diocesan Woman's Auxiliary will have a dinner meeting this evening at 6:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. H. Sterne, 132 Westminster drive.

Business women's chapter of All Saints' church meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the parish house.

The pre-school circles of Decatur meet at 2:30 o'clock at the Glenwood school.

Executive board of the W. M. S. of Inman Park Baptist church meets with Mrs. Paul S. Etheridge, 33 Maddox drive, at 2:30 o'clock.

Parent education group of Girls' High School P. T. A. meets at 11 o'clock at Rich's fifth floor.

Ladies' Aid Society of the Decatur Christian church meets at the church at 10 o'clock.

Child's study group of E. Rivers school meets at 10:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

S. M. Inman P. T. A. meets in the school auditorium at 3 o'clock.

Mary Lin P. T. A. meets in the school auditorium at 3 o'clock.

Bolton O. E. S., No. 143, meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the chapter hall at Bolton.

Mothers' class of the First Baptist Sunday school meets at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlor.

Highland P. T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the auditorium.

E. P. Howell P. T. A. meets in the school auditorium at 2:30 o'clock.

W. F. Slaton Pre-school Association meets at 10 o'clock in the school library.

Peebles Street School P. T. A. meets at 3 o'clock in Hooper hall.

Annie E. West P. T. A. meets in the school auditorium at 2:30 o'clock.

Moreland P. T. A. meets at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Circle No. 16, W. M. S., of the Druid Hills Methodist church, meets with the chairman, Mrs. J. P. Starr, 139 Emory road.

Mome Makers' Club of Kirkwood meets at the home of Mrs. A. L. Bowden, 40 Rockford road, N. E., at 3 o'clock.

Kirkwood Chapter No. 223, O. E. S., meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Kirkwood Masonic hall, and at 8:15 o'clock the doors will be open for the chapter's birthday party.

East Atlanta Chapter No. 108, O. E. S., meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the E. A. Minor hall.

Martha Chapter No. 128, O. E. S., meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Battle Hill Masonic hall, Lucile avenue and Gordon street.

Sigma chapter of Phi Sigma Iota meets at 8 o'clock this evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Latta on Peachtree Battle avenue.

Miss Carrie Meares begins series of "Personality Development" at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. P. Starr, 139 Emory road.

East Atlanta Chapter No. 108, O. E. S., meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the E. A. Minor hall.

Martha Chapter No. 128, O. E. S., meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Battle Hill Masonic hall, Lucile avenue and Gordon street.

Sigma chapter of Phi Sigma Iota meets at 8 o'clock this evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Latta on Peachtree Battle avenue.

Miss Carrie Meares begins series of "Personality Development" at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. P. Starr, 139 Emory road.

Tri Delta Sorority To Install Chapter at Georgia University

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 22.—The sixth national sorority will come to the University of Georgia campus in the early spring when the Delta Club, organized this fall, is installed Delta Delta.

The local organization, whose clubrooms are located at 488 Prince avenue in the Episcopal parish house, has been functioning since early fall. Visits from Mrs. Thomas E. Ellisworth, Los Angeles, Cal. vice president of the Delta Delta Delta, Lester W. Hosh, Gainesville, Ga., and Mrs. A. W. Strieby, Chapel Hill, N. C., visiting delegates in Alpha province, kept the club in close connection with the national organization.

Delta Delta Delta sorority was founded in 1883 at Boston University. There are now 51 active chapters and 90 alumnae groups in the United States.

Athens members of the national sorority who have been co-operating with the petitioning group are: Margaret Blair, Mrs. R. H. Drift, Mrs. M. J. Starr, Mrs. C. H. Maynard and Miss Mary Woodford. Tri Delta transfer from Randolph-Macon College. Officers of the Delta Club are: Mrs. J. P. Starr, president; Savannah, president; Miss Lavina Maynard, Athens, vice president.

Culbertson on Contract

The Grand Coup.

BY ELY CULBERTSON

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

The grand coup in bridge, which involves the ruffing of high cards in one hand with superfluous trumps in the other, is in its essence simply a trump reducing play, the purpose of which is not to be forced, at the end, to ruff unnecessarily, thus placing the lead in the wrong hand and forcing the declarer to lead up to a minor opponent at the right.

T. D. Owen-Turner, of Vancouver, B. C., recently sent me an interesting example of a hand played as a double grand coup. In other words, the declarer was twice forced to reduce his trump holding so that he might hold the same number of trumps in the right hand at the eleventh trick and at the same time have the lead in the dummy so that the opponents' trumps might be captured.

Neither side vulnerable.

South West North East

2♠ Pass 3♠ Pass

3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass

4NT Pass 5NT Pass

Pass Pass 7♠ Pass

The bidding:

♠ 9 8 ♠ 10 7 5 4

♥ 10 7 6 ♥ 9 5 4 3

♦ 9 8 7 6 ♦ 5 4 3 2

♣ 9 8 7 6 ♣ 5 4 3 2

♠ 10 7 6 ♠ 9 5

THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
Information

CLOSING HOURS

Want Ads are accepted up to 9 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 6:30 p. m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive lines: One line, 20 cents; Two lines, 35 cents; Three lines, 50 cents; Four lines, 65 cents; Five lines, 80 cents; Six lines, 95 cents; Seven lines, 1.10; Eight lines, 1.25; Nine lines, 1.40; Ten lines, 1.55; Eleven lines, 1.70; Twelve lines, 1.85; Thirteen lines, 2.00; Fourteen lines, 2.15; Fifteen lines, 2.30; Sixteen lines, 2.45; Seventeen lines, 2.60; Eighteen lines, 2.75; Nineteen lines, 2.90; Twenty lines, 3.05; Twenty-one lines, 3.20; Twenty-two lines, 3.35; Twenty-three lines, 3.50; Twenty-four lines, 3.65; Twenty-five lines, 3.80; Twenty-six lines, 3.95; Twenty-seven lines, 4.10; Twenty-eight lines, 4.25; Twenty-nine lines, 4.40; Thirty lines, 4.55; Thirty-one lines, 4.70; Thirty-two lines, 4.85; Thirty-three lines, 5.00; Thirty-four lines, 5.15; Thirty-five lines, 5.30; Thirty-six lines, 5.45; Thirty-seven lines, 5.60; Thirty-eight lines, 5.75; Thirty-nine lines, 5.90; Forty lines, 6.05; Forty-one lines, 6.20; Forty-two lines, 6.35; Forty-three lines, 6.50; Forty-four lines, 6.65; Forty-five lines, 6.80; Forty-six lines, 6.95; Forty-seven lines, 7.10; Forty-eight lines, 7.25; Forty-nine lines, 7.40; Fifty lines, 7.55; Fifty-one lines, 7.70; Fifty-two lines, 7.85; Fifty-three lines, 8.00; Fifty-four lines, 8.15; Fifty-five lines, 8.30; Fifty-six lines, 8.45; Fifty-seven lines, 8.60; Fifty-eight lines, 8.75; Fifty-nine lines, 8.90; Sixty lines, 9.05; Sixty-one lines, 9.20; Sixty-two lines, 9.35; Sixty-three lines, 9.50; Sixty-four lines, 9.65; Sixty-five lines, 9.80; Sixty-six lines, 9.95; Sixty-seven lines, 10.10; Sixty-eight lines, 10.25; Sixty-nine lines, 10.40; Seventy lines, 10.55; Seventy-one lines, 10.70; Seventy-two lines, 10.85; Seventy-three lines, 11.00; Seventy-four lines, 11.15; Seventy-five lines, 11.30; Seventy-six lines, 11.45; Seventy-seven lines, 11.60; Seventy-eight lines, 11.75; Seventy-nine lines, 11.90; Eighty lines, 12.05; Eighty-one lines, 12.20; Eighty-two lines, 12.35; Eighty-three lines, 12.50; Eighty-four lines, 12.65; Eighty-five lines, 12.80; Eighty-six lines, 12.95; Eighty-seven lines, 13.10; Eighty-eight lines, 13.25; Eighty-nine lines, 13.40; Ninety lines, 13.55; Ninety-one lines, 13.70; Ninety-two lines, 13.85; Ninety-three lines, 14.00; Ninety-four lines, 14.15; Ninety-five lines, 14.30; Ninety-six lines, 14.45; Ninety-seven lines, 14.60; Ninety-eight lines, 14.75; Ninety-nine lines, 14.90; One hundred lines, 15.05; One hundred one lines, 15.20; One hundred two lines, 15.35; One hundred three lines, 15.50; One hundred four lines, 15.65; One hundred five lines, 15.80; One hundred six lines, 15.95; One hundred seven lines, 16.10; One hundred eight lines, 16.25; One hundred nine lines, 16.40; One hundred ten lines, 16.55; One hundred eleven lines, 16.70; One hundred twelve lines, 16.85; One hundred thirteen lines, 17.00; One hundred fourteen lines, 17.15; One hundred fifteen lines, 17.30; One hundred sixteen lines, 17.45; One hundred seventeen lines, 17.60; One hundred eighteen lines, 17.75; One hundred nineteen lines, 17.90; Two hundred lines, 35.00; Two hundred one lines, 35.15; Two hundred two lines, 35.30; Two hundred three lines, 35.45; Two hundred four lines, 35.60; Two hundred five lines, 35.75; Two hundred six lines, 35.90; Two hundred seven lines, 36.05; Two hundred eight lines, 36.20; Two hundred nine lines, 36.35; Two hundred ten lines, 36.50; Two hundred eleven lines, 36.65; Two hundred twelve lines, 36.80; Two hundred thirteen lines, 36.95; Two hundred fourteen lines, 37.10; Two hundred fifteen lines, 37.25; Two hundred sixteen lines, 37.40; Two hundred seventeen lines, 37.55; Two hundred eighteen lines, 37.70; Two hundred nineteen lines, 37.85; Two hundred twenty lines, 38.00; Two hundred twenty one lines, 38.15; Two hundred twenty two lines, 38.30; Two hundred twenty three lines, 38.45; Two hundred twenty four lines, 38.60; Two hundred twenty five lines, 38.75; Two hundred twenty six lines, 38.90; Two hundred twenty seven lines, 39.05; Two hundred twenty eight lines, 39.20; Two hundred twenty nine lines, 39.35; Two hundred thirty lines, 39.50; Two hundred thirty one lines, 39.65; Two hundred thirty two lines, 39.80; Two hundred thirty three lines, 39.95; Two hundred thirty four lines, 40.10; Two hundred thirty five lines, 40.25; Two hundred thirty six lines, 40.40; Two hundred thirty seven lines, 40.55; Two hundred thirty eight lines, 40.70; Two hundred thirty nine lines, 40.85; Two hundred forty lines, 41.00; Two hundred forty one lines, 41.15; Two hundred forty two lines, 41.30; Two hundred forty three lines, 41.45; Two hundred forty four lines, 41.60; Two hundred forty five lines, 41.75; Two hundred forty six lines, 41.90; Two hundred forty seven lines, 42.05; Two hundred forty eight lines, 42.20; Two hundred forty nine lines, 42.35; Two hundred fifty lines, 42.50; Two hundred fifty one lines, 42.65; Two hundred fifty two lines, 42.80; Two hundred fifty three lines, 42.95; Two hundred fifty four lines, 43.10; Two hundred fifty five lines, 43.25; Two hundred fifty six lines, 43.40; Two hundred fifty seven lines, 43.55; Two hundred fifty eight lines, 43.70; Two hundred fifty nine lines, 43.85; Two hundred sixty lines, 44.00; Two hundred sixty one lines, 44.15; Two hundred sixty two lines, 44.30; Two hundred sixty three lines, 44.45; Two hundred sixty four lines, 44.60; Two hundred sixty five lines, 44.75; Two hundred sixty six lines, 44.90; Two hundred sixty seven lines, 45.05; Two hundred sixty eight lines, 45.20; Two hundred sixty nine lines, 45.35; Two hundred seventy lines, 45.50; Two hundred seventy one lines, 45.65; Two hundred seventy two lines, 45.80; Two hundred seventy three lines, 45.95; Two hundred seventy four lines, 46.10; Two hundred seventy five lines, 46.25; Two hundred seventy six lines, 46.40; Two hundred seventy seven lines, 46.55; Two hundred seventy eight lines, 46.70; Two hundred seventy nine lines, 46.85; Two hundred eighty lines, 47.00; Two hundred eighty one lines, 47.15; Two hundred eighty two lines, 47.30; Two hundred eighty three lines, 47.45; Two hundred eighty four lines, 47.60; Two hundred eighty five lines, 47.75; Two hundred eighty six lines, 47.90; Two hundred eighty seven lines, 48.05; Two hundred eighty eight lines, 48.20; Two hundred eighty nine lines, 48.35; Two hundred ninety lines, 48.50; Two hundred ninety one lines, 48.65; Two hundred ninety two lines, 48.80; Two hundred ninety three lines, 48.95; Two hundred ninety four lines, 49.10; Two hundred ninety five lines, 49.25; Two hundred ninety six lines, 49.40; Two hundred ninety seven lines, 49.55; Two hundred ninety eight lines, 49.70; Two hundred ninety nine lines, 49.85; Three hundred lines, 75.00; Three hundred one lines, 75.15; Three hundred two lines, 75.30; Three hundred three lines, 75.45; Three hundred four lines, 75.60; Three hundred five lines, 75.75; Three hundred six lines, 75.90; Three hundred seven lines, 76.05; Three hundred eight lines, 76.20; Three hundred nine lines, 76.35; Three hundred ten lines, 76.50; Three hundred eleven lines, 76.65; Three hundred twelve lines, 76.80; Three hundred thirteen lines, 76.95; Three hundred fourteen lines, 77.10; Three hundred fifteen lines, 77.25; Three hundred sixteen lines, 77.40; Three hundred seventeen lines, 77.55; Three hundred eighteen lines, 77.70; Three hundred nineteen lines, 77.85; Three hundred twenty lines, 78.00; Three hundred twenty one lines, 78.15; Three hundred twenty two lines, 78.30; Three hundred twenty three lines, 78.45; Three hundred twenty four lines, 78.60; Three hundred twenty five lines, 78.75; Three hundred twenty six lines, 78.90; Three hundred twenty seven lines, 79.05; Three hundred twenty eight lines, 79.20; Three hundred twenty nine lines, 79.35; Three hundred thirty lines, 79.50; Three hundred thirty one lines, 79.65; Three hundred thirty two lines, 79.80; Three hundred thirty three lines, 79.95; Three hundred thirty four lines, 80.10; Three hundred thirty five lines, 80.25; Three hundred thirty six lines, 80.40; Three hundred thirty seven lines, 80.55; Three hundred thirty eight lines, 80.70; Three hundred thirty nine lines, 80.85; Three hundred forty lines, 81.00; Three hundred forty one lines, 81.15; Three hundred forty two lines, 81.30; Three hundred forty three lines, 81.45; Three hundred forty four lines, 81.60; Three hundred forty five lines, 81.75; Three hundred forty six lines, 81.90; Three hundred forty seven lines, 82.05; Three hundred forty eight lines, 82.20; Three hundred forty nine lines, 82.35; Three hundred fifty lines, 82.50; Three hundred fifty one lines, 82.65; Three hundred fifty two lines, 82.80; Three hundred fifty three lines, 82.95; Three hundred fifty four lines, 83.10; Three hundred fifty five lines, 83.25; Three hundred fifty six lines, 83.40; Three hundred fifty seven lines, 83.55; Three hundred fifty eight lines, 83.70; Three hundred fifty nine lines, 83.85; Three hundred sixty lines, 84.00; Three hundred sixty one lines, 84.15; Three hundred sixty two lines, 84.30; Three hundred sixty three lines, 84.45; Three hundred sixty four lines, 84.60; Three hundred sixty five lines, 84.75; Three hundred sixty six lines, 84.90; Three hundred sixty seven lines, 85.05; Three hundred sixty eight lines, 85.20; Three hundred sixty nine lines, 85.35; Three hundred seventy lines, 85.50; Three hundred seventy one lines, 85.65; Three hundred seventy two lines, 85.80; Three hundred seventy three lines, 85.95; Three hundred seventy four lines, 86.10; Three hundred seventy five lines, 86.25; Three hundred seventy six lines, 86.40; Three hundred seventy seven lines, 86.55; Three hundred seventy eight lines, 86.70; Three hundred seventy nine lines, 86.85; Three hundred eighty lines, 87.00; Three hundred eighty one lines, 87.15; Three hundred eighty two lines, 87.30; Three hundred eighty three lines, 87.45; Three hundred eighty four lines, 87.60; Three hundred eighty five lines, 87.75; Three hundred eighty six lines, 87.90; Three hundred eighty seven lines, 88.05; Three hundred eighty eight lines, 88.20; Three hundred eighty nine lines, 88.35; Three hundred ninety lines, 88.50; Three hundred ninety one lines, 88.65; Three hundred ninety two lines, 88.80; Three hundred ninety three lines, 88.95; Three hundred ninety four lines, 89.10; Three hundred ninety five lines, 89.25; Three hundred ninety six lines, 89.40; Three hundred ninety seven lines, 89.55; Three hundred ninety eight lines, 89.70; Three hundred ninety nine lines, 89.85; Four hundred lines, 150.00; Four hundred one lines, 150.15; Four hundred two lines, 150.30; Four hundred three lines, 150.45; Four hundred four lines, 150.60; Four hundred five lines, 150.75; Four hundred six lines, 150.90; Four hundred seven lines, 151.05; Four hundred eight lines, 151.20; Four hundred nine lines, 151.35; Four hundred ten lines, 151.50; Four hundred eleven lines, 151.65; Four hundred twelve lines, 151.80; Four hundred thirteen lines, 151.95; Four hundred fourteen lines, 152.10; Four hundred fifteen lines, 152.25; Four hundred sixteen lines, 152.40; Four hundred seventeen lines, 152.55; Four hundred eighteen lines, 152.70; Four hundred nineteen lines, 152.85; Four hundred twenty lines, 153.00; Four hundred twenty one lines, 153.15; Four hundred twenty two lines, 153.30; Four hundred twenty three lines, 153.45; Four hundred twenty four lines, 153.60; Four hundred twenty five lines, 153.75; Four hundred twenty six lines, 153.90; Four hundred twenty seven lines, 154.05; Four hundred twenty eight lines, 154.20; Four hundred twenty nine lines, 154.35; Four hundred thirty lines, 154.50; Four hundred thirty one lines, 154.65; Four hundred thirty two lines, 154.80; Four hundred thirty three lines, 154.95; Four hundred thirty four lines, 155.10; Four hundred thirty five lines, 155.25; Four hundred thirty six lines, 155.40; Four hundred thirty seven lines, 155.55; Four hundred thirty eight lines, 155.70; Four hundred thirty nine lines, 155.85; Four hundred forty lines, 156.00; Four hundred forty one lines, 156.15; Four hundred forty two lines, 156.30; Four hundred forty three lines, 156.45; Four hundred forty four lines, 156.60; Four hundred forty five lines, 156.75; Four hundred forty six lines, 156.90; Four hundred forty seven lines, 157.05; Four hundred forty eight lines, 157.20; Four hundred forty nine lines, 157.35; Four hundred fifty lines, 157.50; Four hundred fifty one lines, 157.65; Four hundred fifty two lines, 157.80; Four hundred fifty three lines, 157.95; Four hundred fifty four lines, 158.10; Four hundred fifty five lines, 158.25; Four hundred fifty six lines, 158.40; Four hundred fifty seven lines, 158.55; Four hundred fifty eight lines, 158.70; Four hundred fifty nine lines, 158.85; Four hundred sixty lines, 159.00; Four hundred sixty one lines, 159.15; Four hundred sixty two lines, 159.30; Four hundred sixty three lines, 159.45; Four hundred sixty four lines, 159.60; Four hundred sixty five lines, 159.75; Four hundred sixty six lines, 159.90; Four hundred sixty seven lines, 160.05; Four hundred sixty eight lines, 160.20; Four hundred sixty nine lines, 160.35; Four hundred seventy lines, 160.50; Four hundred seventy one lines, 160.65; Four hundred seventy two lines, 160.80; Four hundred seventy three lines, 160.95; Four hundred seventy four lines, 161.10; Four hundred seventy five lines, 161.25; Four hundred seventy six lines, 161.40; Four hundred seventy seven lines, 161.55; Four hundred seventy eight lines, 161.70; Four hundred seventy nine lines, 161.85; Four hundred eighty lines, 162.00; Four hundred eighty one lines, 162.15; Four hundred eighty two lines, 162.30; Four hundred eighty three lines, 162.45; Four hundred eighty four lines, 162.60; Four hundred eighty five lines, 162.75; Four hundred eighty six lines, 162.90; Four hundred eighty seven lines, 163.05; Four hundred eighty eight lines, 163.20; Four hundred eighty nine lines, 163.35; Four hundred ninety lines, 163.50; Four hundred ninety one lines, 163.65; Four hundred ninety two lines, 163.80; Four hundred ninety three lines, 163.95; Four hundred ninety four lines, 164.10; Four hundred ninety five lines, 164.25; Four hundred ninety six lines, 164.40; Four hundred ninety seven lines, 164.55; Four hundred ninety eight lines, 164.70; Four hundred ninety nine lines, 164.85; Five hundred lines, 250.00; Five hundred one lines, 250.15; Five hundred two lines, 250.30; Five hundred three lines, 250.45; Five hundred four lines, 250.60; Five hundred five lines, 250.75; Five hundred six lines, 250.90; Five hundred seven lines, 251.05; Five hundred eight lines, 251.20; Five hundred nine lines, 251.35; Five hundred ten lines, 251.50; Five hundred eleven lines, 251.65; Five hundred twelve lines, 251.80; Five hundred thirteen lines, 251.95; Five hundred fourteen lines, 252.10; Five hundred fifteen lines, 252.25; Five hundred sixteen lines, 252.40; Five hundred seventeen lines, 252.55; Five hundred eighteen lines, 252.70; Five hundred nineteen lines, 252.85; Five hundred twenty lines, 253.00; Five hundred twenty one lines, 253.15; Five hundred twenty two lines, 253.30; Five hundred twenty three lines, 253.45; Five hundred twenty four lines, 253.60; Five hundred twenty five lines, 253.75; Five hundred twenty six lines, 253.90; Five hundred twenty seven lines, 254.05; Five hundred twenty eight lines, 254.20; Five hundred twenty nine lines, 254.35; Five hundred thirty lines, 254.50; Five hundred thirty one lines, 254.65; Five hundred thirty two lines, 254.80; Five hundred thirty three lines, 254.95; Five hundred thirty four lines, 255.10; Five hundred thirty five lines, 255.25; Five hundred thirty six lines, 255.40; Five hundred thirty seven lines, 255.55; Five hundred thirty eight lines, 255.70; Five hundred thirty nine lines, 255.85; Five hundred forty lines, 256.00; Five hundred forty one lines, 256.15; Five hundred forty two lines, 256.30; Five hundred forty three lines, 256.45; Five hundred forty four lines, 256.60; Five hundred forty five lines, 256.75; Five hundred forty six lines, 256.90; Five hundred forty seven lines, 257.05; Five hundred forty eight lines, 257.20; Five hundred forty nine lines, 257.35; Five hundred fifty lines, 257.50; Five hundred fifty one lines, 257.65; Five hundred fifty two lines, 257.80; Five hundred fifty three lines, 257.95; Five hundred fifty four lines, 258.10; Five hundred fifty five lines, 258.25; Five hundred fifty six lines, 258.40; Five hundred fifty seven lines, 258.55; Five hundred fifty eight lines, 258.70; Five hundred fifty nine lines, 258.85; Five hundred sixty lines, 259.00; Five hundred sixty one lines, 259.15; Five hundred sixty two lines, 259.30; Five hundred sixty three lines, 259.45; Five hundred sixty four lines, 259.60; Five hundred sixty five lines, 259.75; Five hundred sixty six lines, 259.90; Five hundred sixty seven lines, 260.05; Five hundred sixty eight lines, 260.20; Five hundred sixty nine lines, 260.35; Five hundred seventy lines, 260.50; Five hundred seventy one lines, 260.65; Five hundred seventy two lines, 260.80; Five hundred seventy three lines, 260.95; Five hundred seventy four lines, 261.10; Five hundred seventy five lines, 261.25; Five hundred seventy six lines, 261.40; Five hundred seventy seven lines, 261.55; Five hundred seventy eight lines, 261.70; Five hundred seventy nine lines, 261.85; Five hundred eighty lines, 262.00; Five hundred eighty one lines, 262.15; Five hundred eighty two lines, 262.30; Five hundred eighty three lines, 262.45; Five hundred eighty four lines, 262.60; Five hundred eighty five lines, 262.75; Five hundred eighty six lines, 262.90; Five hundred eighty seven lines, 263.05; Five hundred eighty eight lines, 263.20; Five hundred eighty nine lines, 263.35; Five hundred ninety lines, 263.50; Five hundred ninety one lines, 263.65; Five hundred ninety two lines, 263.80; Five hundred ninety three lines, 263.95; Five hundred ninety four lines, 264.10; Five hundred ninety five lines, 264.25; Five hundred ninety six lines, 264.40; Five hundred ninety seven lines, 264.55; Five hundred ninety eight lines, 264.70; Five hundred ninety nine lines, 264.85; Six hundred lines, 375.00; Six hundred one lines, 375.15; Six hundred two lines, 375.30; Six hundred three lines, 375.45; Six hundred four lines, 375.60; Six hundred five lines, 375.75; Six hundred six lines, 375.90; Six hundred seven lines, 376.05; Six hundred eight lines, 376.20; Six hundred nine lines, 376.35; Six hundred ten lines, 376.50; Six hundred eleven lines, 376.65; Six hundred twelve lines, 376.80; Six hundred thirteen lines, 376.95; Six hundred fourteen lines, 377.10; Six hundred fifteen lines, 377.25; Six hundred sixteen lines, 377.40; Six hundred seventeen lines, 377.55; Six hundred eighteen lines, 377.70; Six hundred nineteen lines, 377.85; Six hundred twenty lines, 378.00; Six hundred twenty one lines, 378.15; Six hundred twenty two lines, 378.30; Six hundred twenty three lines, 378.45; Six hundred twenty four lines, 378.60; Six hundred twenty five lines, 378.75; Six hundred twenty six lines, 378.90; Six hundred twenty seven lines, 379.05; Six hundred twenty eight lines, 379.20; Six hundred twenty nine lines, 379.35; Six hundred thirty lines, 379.50; Six hundred thirty one lines, 379.65; Six hundred thirty two lines, 379.80; Six hundred thirty three lines, 379.95; Six hundred thirty four lines, 380.10; Six hundred thirty five lines, 380.25; Six hundred thirty six lines, 380.40; Six hundred thirty seven lines, 380.55; Six hundred thirty eight lines, 380.70; Six hundred thirty nine lines, 380.85; Six hundred forty lines, 381.00; Six hundred forty one lines, 381.15; Six hundred forty two lines, 381.30; Six hundred forty three lines, 381.45; Six hundred forty four lines, 381.60; Six hundred forty five lines, 381.75; Six hundred forty six lines, 381.90; Six hundred forty seven lines, 382.05; Six hundred forty eight lines, 382.20; Six hundred forty nine lines, 382.35; Six hundred fifty lines, 382.50; Six hundred fifty one lines, 382.65; Six hundred fifty two lines, 382.80; Six hundred fifty three lines, 382.95; Six hundred fifty four lines, 383.10; Six hundred fifty five lines, 383.25; Six hundred fifty six lines, 383.40; Six hundred fifty seven lines, 383.55; Six hundred fifty eight lines, 383.70; Six hundred fifty nine lines, 383.85; Six hundred sixty lines, 384.00; Six hundred sixty one lines, 384.15; Six hundred sixty two lines, 384.30; Six hundred sixty three lines, 384.45; Six hundred sixty four lines, 384.60; Six hundred sixty five lines, 384.75; Six hundred sixty six lines, 384.90; Six hundred sixty seven lines, 385.05; Six hundred sixty eight lines, 385.20; Six hundred sixty nine lines, 385.35; Six hundred seventy lines, 385.50; Six hundred seventy one lines, 385.65; Six hundred seventy two lines, 385.80; Six hundred seventy three lines, 385.95; Six hundred seventy four lines, 386.10; Six hundred seventy five lines, 386.25; Six hundred seventy six lines, 386.40; Six hundred seventy seven lines, 386.55; Six hundred seventy eight lines, 386.70; Six hundred seventy nine lines, 386.85; Six hundred eighty lines, 387.00; Six hundred eighty one lines, 387.15; Six hundred eighty two lines, 387.30; Six hundred eighty three lines, 387.45; Six hundred eighty four lines, 387.60; Six hundred eighty five lines, 387.75; Six hundred eighty six lines, 387.90; Six hundred eighty seven lines, 388.05; Six hundred eighty eight lines, 388.20; Six hundred eighty nine lines, 388.35; Six hundred ninety lines, 388.50; Six hundred ninety one lines, 388.65; Six hundred ninety two lines, 388.80; Six hundred ninety three lines, 388.95; Six hundred ninety four lines, 389.10; Six hundred ninety five lines, 389.25; Six hundred ninety six lines, 389.40; Six hundred ninety seven lines, 389.55; Six hundred ninety eight lines, 389.70; Six hundred ninety nine lines, 389.85; Seven hundred lines, 525.00; Seven hundred one lines, 525.15; Seven hundred two lines, 525.30; Seven hundred three lines, 525.45; Seven hundred four lines, 525.60; Seven hundred five lines, 525.75; Seven hundred six lines, 525.90; Seven hundred seven lines, 526.05; Seven hundred eight lines, 526.20; Seven hundred nine lines, 526.35; Seven hundred ten lines, 526.50; Seven hundred eleven lines, 526.65; Seven hundred twelve lines, 526.80; Seven hundred thirteen lines, 526.95; Seven hundred fourteen lines, 527.10; Seven hundred fifteen lines, 527.25; Seven hundred sixteen lines, 527.40; Seven hundred seventeen lines, 527.55; Seven hundred eighteen lines, 527.70; Seven hundred nineteen lines, 527.85; Seven hundred twenty lines, 528.00; Seven hundred twenty one lines, 528.15; Seven hundred twenty two lines, 528.30; Seven hundred twenty three lines, 528.45; Seven hundred twenty four lines, 528.60; Seven hundred twenty five lines, 528.75; Seven hundred twenty six lines, 528.90; Seven hundred twenty seven lines, 529.05; Seven hundred twenty eight lines, 529.20; Seven hundred twenty nine lines, 529.35; Seven hundred thirty lines, 529.50; Seven hundred thirty one lines, 529.65; Seven hundred thirty two lines, 529.80; Seven hundred thirty three lines, 529.95; Seven hundred thirty four lines, 530.10; Seven hundred thirty five lines, 530.25; Seven hundred thirty six lines, 530.40; Seven hundred thirty seven lines, 530.55; Seven hundred thirty eight lines, 530.70; Seven hundred thirty nine lines, 530.85; Seven hundred forty lines, 531.00; Seven hundred forty one lines, 531.15; Seven hundred forty two lines, 531.30; Seven hundred forty three lines, 531.45; Seven hundred forty four lines, 531.60; Seven hundred forty five lines, 531.75; Seven hundred forty six lines, 531.90; Seven hundred forty seven lines, 532.05; Seven hundred forty eight lines, 532.20; Seven hundred forty nine lines, 532.35; Seven hundred fifty lines, 532.50; Seven hundred fifty one lines, 532.65; Seven hundred fifty two lines, 532.80; Seven hundred fifty three lines, 532.95; Seven hundred fifty four lines, 533.10; Seven hundred fifty five lines, 533.25; Seven hundred fifty six lines, 533.40; Seven hundred fifty seven lines, 533.55; Seven hundred fifty eight lines, 533.70; Seven hundred fifty nine lines, 533.85; Seven hundred sixty lines, 534.00; Seven hundred sixty one lines, 534.15; Seven hundred sixty two lines, 534.30; Seven hundred sixty three lines, 534.45; Seven hundred sixty four lines, 534.60; Seven hundred sixty five lines, 534.75; Seven hundred sixty six lines, 534.90; Seven hundred sixty seven lines, 535.05; Seven hundred sixty eight lines, 535.20; Seven hundred sixty nine lines, 535.35; Seven hundred seventy lines, 535.50; Seven hundred seventy one lines, 535.65; Seven hundred seventy two lines, 535.80; Seven hundred seventy three lines, 535.95; Seven hundred seventy four lines, 536.10; Seven hundred seventy five lines, 536.25; Seven hundred seventy six lines, 536.40; Seven hundred seventy seven lines, 536.55; Seven hundred seventy eight lines, 536.70; Seven hundred seventy nine lines, 536.85; Seven hundred eighty lines, 537.00; Seven hundred eighty one lines, 537.15; Seven hundred eighty two lines, 537.30; Seven hundred eighty three lines, 537.45; Seven hundred eighty four lines, 537.60; Seven hundred eighty five lines, 537.75; Seven hundred eighty six lines, 537.90; Seven hundred eighty seven lines, 538.05; Seven hundred eighty eight lines, 538.20; Seven hundred eighty nine lines, 538.35; Seven hundred ninety lines, 538.50; Seven hundred ninety one lines, 538.65; Seven hundred ninety two lines, 538.80; Seven hundred ninety three lines, 538.95; Seven hundred ninety four lines, 539.10; Seven hundred ninety five lines, 539.25; Seven hundred ninety six lines, 539.40; Seven hundred ninety seven lines, 539.55; Seven hundred ninety eight lines, 539.70; Seven hundred ninety nine lines, 539.85; Eight hundred lines, 700.00; Eight hundred one lines, 700.15; Eight hundred two lines, 700.30; Eight hundred three lines, 700.45; Eight hundred four lines, 700.60; Eight hundred five lines, 700.75; Eight hundred six lines, 700.90; Eight hundred seven lines, 701.05; Eight hundred eight lines, 701.20; Eight hundred nine lines, 701.35; Eight hundred ten lines, 701.50; Eight hundred eleven lines, 701.65; Eight hundred twelve lines, 701.80; Eight hundred thirteen lines, 701.95; Eight hundred fourteen lines, 702.10; Eight hundred fifteen lines, 702.25; Eight hundred sixteen lines, 702.40; Eight hundred seventeen lines, 702.55; Eight hundred eighteen lines, 702.70; Eight hundred nineteen lines, 702.85; Eight hundred twenty lines, 703.00; Eight hundred twenty one lines, 703.15; Eight hundred twenty two lines, 703.30; Eight hundred twenty three lines, 703.45; Eight hundred twenty four lines, 703.60; Eight hundred twenty five lines, 703.75; Eight hundred twenty six lines, 703.90; Eight hundred twenty seven lines, 704.05; Eight hundred twenty eight lines, 704.20; Eight hundred twenty nine lines, 704.35; Eight hundred thirty lines, 704.50; Eight hundred thirty one lines, 704.65; Eight hundred thirty two lines, 704.80; Eight hundred thirty three lines, 704.95; Eight hundred thirty four lines, 705.10; Eight hundred thirty five lines, 705.25; Eight hundred thirty six lines, 705.40; Eight hundred thirty seven lines, 705.55; Eight hundred thirty eight lines, 705.70; Eight hundred thirty nine lines, 705.85; Eight hundred forty lines, 706.00; Eight hundred forty one lines, 706.15; Eight hundred forty two lines, 706.30; Eight hundred forty three lines, 706.45; Eight hundred forty four lines, 706.60; Eight hundred forty five lines, 706.75; Eight hundred forty six lines, 706.90; Eight hundred forty seven lines, 707.05; Eight hundred forty eight lines, 707.20; Eight hundred forty nine lines, 707.35; Eight hundred fifty lines, 707.50; Eight hundred fifty one lines, 707.65; Eight hundred fifty two lines, 707.80; Eight hundred fifty three lines, 707.95; Eight hundred fifty four lines, 708.10; Eight hundred fifty five lines, 708.25; Eight hundred fifty six lines, 708.40; Eight hundred fifty seven lines, 708.55; Eight hundred fifty eight lines, 708.70; Eight hundred fifty nine lines, 708.85; Eight hundred sixty lines, 709.00; Eight hundred sixty one lines, 709.15; Eight hundred sixty two lines, 709.30; Eight hundred sixty three lines, 709.45; Eight hundred sixty four lines, 709.60; Eight hundred sixty five lines, 709.75; Eight hundred sixty six lines, 709.90; Eight hundred sixty seven lines, 710.05; Eight hundred sixty eight lines, 710.20; Eight hundred sixty nine lines, 710.35; Eight hundred seventy lines, 710.50; Eight hundred seventy one lines, 710.65; Eight hundred seventy two lines, 710.80; Eight hundred seventy three lines, 710.95; Eight hundred seventy four lines, 711.10; Eight hundred seventy five lines, 711.25; Eight hundred seventy six lines, 711.40; Eight hundred seventy seven lines, 711.55; Eight hundred seventy eight lines, 711.70; Eight hundred seventy nine lines, 711.85; Eight hundred eighty lines, 712.00; Eight hundred eighty one lines, 712.15; Eight hundred eighty two lines, 712.30; Eight hundred eighty three lines, 712.45; Eight hundred eighty four lines, 712.60; Eight hundred eighty five lines, 712.75; Eight hundred eighty six lines, 712.90; Eight hundred eighty seven lines, 713.05; Eight hundred eighty eight lines, 713.20; Eight hundred eighty nine lines, 713.35; Eight hundred ninety lines, 713.50; Eight hundred ninety one lines, 713.65; Eight hundred ninety two lines, 713.80; Eight hundred ninety three lines, 713.95; Eight hundred ninety four lines, 714.10; Eight hundred ninety five lines, 714.25; Eight hundred ninety six lines, 714.40; Eight hundred ninety seven lines, 714.55; Eight hundred ninety eight lines, 714.70; Eight hundred ninety nine lines, 714.85; Nine hundred lines, 900.00; Nine hundred one lines, 900.15; Nine hundred two lines, 900.30; Nine hundred three lines, 900.45; Nine hundred four lines, 900.60; Nine hundred five lines, 900.75; Nine hundred six lines, 900.90; Nine hundred seven lines, 901.05; Nine hundred eight lines, 901.20; Nine hundred nine lines, 901.35; Nine hundred ten lines, 901.50; Nine hundred eleven lines, 901.65; Nine hundred twelve lines, 901.80; Nine hundred thirteen lines, 901.95; Nine hundred fourteen lines, 902.10; Nine hundred fifteen lines, 902.25; Nine hundred sixteen lines, 902.40; Nine hundred seventeen lines, 902.55; Nine hundred eighteen lines, 902.70; Nine hundred nineteen lines, 902.85; Nine hundred twenty lines, 903.00; Nine hundred twenty one lines, 903.15; Nine hundred twenty two lines, 903.30; Nine hundred twenty three lines, 903.45; Nine hundred twenty four lines, 903.60; Nine hundred twenty five lines, 903.75; Nine hundred twenty six lines, 903.90; Nine hundred twenty seven lines, 904.05; Nine hundred twenty eight lines, 904.20; Nine hundred twenty nine lines, 904.35; Nine hundred thirty lines, 904.50; Nine hundred thirty one lines, 904.65; Nine hundred thirty two lines, 904.80; Nine hundred thirty three lines, 904.95; Nine hundred thirty four lines, 905.10; Nine hundred thirty five lines, 905.25; Nine hundred thirty six lines, 905.40; Nine hundred thirty seven lines, 905.55; Nine hundred thirty eight lines, 905.70; Nine hundred thirty nine lines, 905.85; Nine hundred forty lines, 906.00; Nine hundred forty one lines, 906.15; Nine hundred forty two lines, 906.30; Nine hundred forty three lines, 906.45; Nine hundred forty four lines, 906.60; Nine hundred forty five lines, 906.75; Nine hundred forty six lines, 906.90; Nine hundred forty seven lines, 907.05; Nine hundred forty eight lines, 907.20; Nine hundred forty nine lines, 907.35; Nine hundred fifty lines, 907.50; Nine hundred fifty one lines, 907.65; Nine hundred fifty two lines, 907.80; Nine hundred fifty three lines, 907.95; Nine hundred fifty four lines, 908.10; Nine hundred fifty five lines, 908.25; Nine hundred fifty six lines, 908.40; Nine hundred fifty seven lines, 908.55; Nine hundred fifty eight lines, 908.70; Nine hundred fifty nine lines, 908.85; Nine hundred sixty lines, 909.00; Nine hundred sixty one lines, 909.15; Nine hundred sixty two lines, 909.30; Nine hundred sixty three lines, 909.45; Nine hundred sixty four lines, 909.60; Nine hundred sixty five lines, 909.75; Nine hundred sixty six lines, 909.90; Nine hundred sixty seven lines, 910.05; Nine hundred sixty eight lines, 910.20; Nine hundred sixty nine lines, 910.35; Nine hundred seventy lines, 910.50; Nine hundred seventy one lines, 910.65; Nine hundred seventy two lines, 910.80; Nine hundred seventy three lines, 910.95; Nine hundred seventy four lines, 911.10; Nine hundred seventy five lines, 911.25; Nine hundred seventy six lines, 911.40; Nine hundred seventy seven lines, 911.55; Nine hundred seventy eight lines, 911.70; Nine hundred seventy nine lines, 911.85; Nine hundred eighty lines, 912.00; Nine hundred eighty one lines, 912.15; Nine hundred eighty two lines, 912.30; Nine hundred eighty three lines, 912.45; Nine hundred eighty four lines, 912.60; Nine hundred eighty five lines, 912.75; Nine hundred eighty six lines, 912.90; Nine hundred eighty seven lines, 913.05; Nine hundred eighty eight lines, 913.20; Nine hundred eighty nine lines, 913.35; Nine hundred ninety lines, 913.50; Nine hundred ninety one lines, 913.65; Nine hundred ninety two lines, 913.80; Nine hundred ninety three lines, 913.95; Nine hundred ninety four lines, 914.10; Nine hundred ninety five lines, 914.25; Nine hundred ninety six lines, 914.40; Nine hundred

